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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Dangerous Folly

WHEN Col. Nasser announced the nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company and placed not only the Company's installations but also its employees under restraint, his immediate pretext for the action was that he needed money to build the Aswan High Dam. But he quickly dropped this dubious pretext for expropriating an international concern in favour of a political plea that commanded much wider support: national sovereignty.

It is the Egyptian President's argument that the Canal is an integral part of Egypt, she therefore has an automatic right to run it. The first part of this contention has never been seriously disputed. It is Egypt's claim that she alone should run the Canal and her refusal to allow the users of the waterway to share in any of its management which has created the present crisis. A plane back at the kindred issue of the High Dam is enough to show how unrealistic and also how dangerous is such a policy.

WHEN recently it was suggested that the existing Nile waters agreement should give way to a revised agreement providing for some kind of international authority which would guarantee the rights of all the Nile Valley territories, Dr. Abdul Aziz Ahmed, technical adviser to the Egyptian Ministry of Public Works, objected to the proposal on the grounds that the Nile Waters problem was not of an international character, "because Egypt and the Sudan are the only States which utilise the Nile Waters for irrigation at the present."

This astonishing contention clearly implies in the first place, that the Sudan is not regarded in Cairo as an independent nation. But no less revealing is Dr. Ahmed's assumption that the territories in which the Nile rises have no serious claim on its waters and will have no say in how Egypt uses them.

Factually, the Sudan government has always taken the view that the secret to really efficient use of the Nile lies in utilising the great lakes of Central Africa. The logical way of carrying this out would seem to be some kind of international authority on which the riparian States were represented.

Egyptian objection to this is highly revealing. The proposal to set up a Nile Valley authority, according to Dr. Ahmed, touches Egypt's "national ego on a sore spot." It is hard to imagine a more artless and tactless admission. For it means quite simply that Egypt's refusal to consider such an authority stems primarily from personal pride and ambition and that the "national ego" of other States concerned is of no account.

EGYPT'S claim to have what Dr. Ahmed has called "vested rights" in the Nile is not disputed, but the Egyptian government still has to explain why the rights of other African countries should be dismissed as unimportant. Moreover the question which has to be asked is, how does Col. Nasser reconcile his claim to "vested rights" in the Nile with his refusal to admit that the trading nations of the world should have a similar claim on the Suez Canal?

EDEN SPEAKS TODAY

Will Tell Of New Measures To Be Taken By Britain

SUEZ ISSUE TO GO TO U.N.?

London, Sept. 12.

Sir Anthony Eden is due to tell an emergency session of Parliament today what new moves Britain and France have planned in the Suez crisis in face of Egypt's rejection of international management.

The Prime Minister goes before the House of Commons to open a two-day debate on Suez.

Informed sources expect him to disclose whether the two nations now plan to take the Suez issue before the United Nations and whether they propose to strengthen their economic measures against Egypt, which nationalised the Canal on July 26.

Sir Anthony Eden will be reporting on his urgent talks, which ended yesterday, with Mr. Guy Mollet, the French Prime Minister, on the current Suez crisis.

Political sources said today a keynote of Sir Anthony Eden's policy would be the Anglo-French determination to press in their common communiqué yesterday to reach "by all appropriate means" any arbitrary interference with rights established under the Canal agreement.

But Sir Anthony Eden will not call on the House of Commons for a vote of confidence in the Government's handling of the crisis so far Government sources said he was hoping for as much all-party unity as possible in the debate.

Labour's Attitude

The Labour Party last night decided not to propose a censure motion against the Government on its handling of the Suez problem.

The party leaders met at length in the House of Commons to study the situation on the eve of the debate on the Suez question.

Because of their uncertainty as to the line Sir Anthony Eden will follow in his speech today the party leaders decided not to propose a censure motion.

However they decided to propose a motion criticising the Government's policy on Cyprus in view of the debate on the subject which is scheduled for Friday.—France-Press.

New Dulles Visit?

But the Prime Minister has no such speech, Britain and France will be in close consultation with their allies, particularly the United States — on their next move.

The Prime Minister will cover the whole range of developments since then. These include the abortive talks in Cairo last week between Egyptian President Nasser and the five-nation Suez Committee by Mr. Robert Menzies, which explained the 18-nation plan.

The 18-nation plan will be the first to be presented to the 22-nation Suez crisis conference here last month, at which 18 nations backed the plan for international management of the waterway.

EISENHOWER'S COMMENTS

Washington, Sept. 11. President Eisenhower today said that the United States would not use force to keep the Suez Canal open, but it would not permit the Canal to be closed by a "dictatorship" of the Nile valley.

Mr. Eisenhower made these comments when asked whether the United States would back Britain and France if they tried to use force to keep the Canal open.

He said the United States would not use force to keep the Canal open, but it would not permit the Canal to be closed by a "dictatorship" of the Nile valley.

The Exception

Mr. Eisenhower replied that the United States would never go to war while he was President unless Congress declared such a war. The only exception would be in the case of an unexpected and unwarranted attack on the nation which self-defence would dictate some quick response.

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Newspaper Poll Finds

'Eden Best Man For PM's Job'

Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 11. A clear majority of the British people — and more than in August — approves Sir Anthony Eden as head of the Government.

This was shown by the latest Daily Express poll of public opinion carried out in the week ending September 8.

A representative cross section of voters were asked: "In general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with Sir Anthony Eden as Prime Minister?"

Fifty-seven per cent said they were satisfied as compared with 56 per cent last month. Those dissatisfied increased by one per cent from 35 to 36 per cent.

Labour Would Win

As for the Government's conduct of affairs there are still more people satisfied than dissatisfied. This is shown by replies to question two: "In general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the Government's conduct of affairs?"

Those satisfied dropped by 3 per cent from 46 to 43 per cent. Those dissatisfied increased from 42 to 45 per cent.

The Socialists still have 24 per cent lead in electoral popularity. This is shown by question three: "If a general election were held immediately, for which party would you vote?"

Forty-seven and a half per cent said they would vote Conservative and 45 per cent said they would vote Tory. These figures were identical in August.—London Express Service.

He said he was certain the dispute would be referred to the United Nations before any physical steps were taken but he added he did not know of the exact timing of this.

Justified

He was then asked if Britain and France would be justified in using force should the foreign maritime pilots leave their jobs at any time and prevent or slow down canal operations.

The President replied by referring to the Constantinople Convention of 1888 under which all nations were guaranteed the free use of the Canal. He said the Convention provided methods by which co-operation with Egypt might be achieved.

He thought they were right in taking steps and conferring with Egypt but that did not mean they were justified at that moment in using force.

The President said the United Nations was established to abolish aggression and he was not going to be a party to aggression.

At the beginning of the press conference, the President was asked to comment on the deadlock resulting from the failure of the Menzies Committee to persuade Egyptian President Nasser to accept the 18-nation proposal for international control of the Canal as a basis for negotiation.

A Disappointment

The President replied by repeating earlier statements that the United States was dedicated to a peaceful solution of the controversy.

CROSS-EXAMINATION CONTINUES

Keay's Disclosure On Three Accused

Evidence that the form of payment of compensation to a Chinese for his rights to a strip of land — whether in cheque, cash and so forth — was not arranged by him with any of the other three accused, was given by William Murray Keay, fourth accused in the conspiracy trial at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Keay was answering questions in a cross-examination by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, representing the other accused.

The accused are William Allan Hogarth 52, chartered accountant of 551, The Peak; Henry Charles Patterson, 45, Company Director, of 10 Victoria Peak Apartments; John Paterson Whitehead, 64, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department, of Albany Place; and William Murray Keay, 34, Superintendent of Mines, of 7 Kimberley Street, second floor. They are on nominal bail of \$300 each.

Whitehead, represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company.

Mr. Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr. H. C. Cairns, of Johnson, Stokes and Maister, is appearing for Keay.

The Crown is represented by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor-General, and Mr. Dermot Ryan, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr. T. Kavanagh, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption).

Mr. Wright said that the evidence by Keay on the event at the Sports Club on May 16, when Mr. Jolly, Patterson and Whitehead were present, and asked if he indicated then that it was time the syndicate discharged its obligation to pay off the claim.

Keay said he did. He said Mr. Jolly agreed that the syndicate should get a "move on".

Keay said he did. He said Mr. Jolly agreed that the syndicate should get a "move on".

Accused agreed that on May 17, Mr. Armstrong rang him up and asked him to come and see him. He was definite it was Mr. Armstrong who rang him, and not Hogarth. When he went to Mr. Armstrong's office he took with him the licences in duplicate, with maps attached, together with a letter to the Bohespice saying that Tao had surrendered his rights.

Mr. Wright: Up to that time it is correct that this question of the transfer of the licences from Bohespice to Mountain Lead Mines were dealt with by you and Mr. Armstrong?

A Phone Call

Continuing his cross-examination of Keay, Mr. Wright said before hearing was adjourned yesterday, he was dealing with the issue of licence to the Bohespice.

Keay agreed with Mr. Wright that on February 27 he issued the mining and prospecting licence to the Bohespice. Mr. Armstrong collected them from his office.

Turning to the transfer of the licences to the Mountain Lead Mines Ltd, Mr. Wright asked Keay if he got a letter from Dr. Ryan on May 1, requesting that transfer. Keay replied in the affirmative.

He agreed that he replied to that request on May 3, saying the matter would have his attention.

Mr. Wright: Did you not say that the other three accused were in the proceedings whereby the (Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

SHIPS TO BE DIVERTED AROUND CAPE

Two major British shipping lines, P & O and Orient disclosed in London last night they were re-routing some ships around the Cape of Good Hope to avoid a threatened blockade of the Suez Canal caused by a shortage of pilots this week-end.

But according to inquiries in London and Hongkong it appears that only shipping on the London-Australia run will be affected. Shipping circles in London said they felt ships bound for India and the Far East would continue to use the Suez Canal.

The Orient Line announced that the 29,000-ton liner Orson, which sails for Australia from London tomorrow, was going via the Cape instead of through the Canal.

Only ships going to India and the Far East would use the Suez Canal, they said.—United Press.

Four other Orient liners, all due to make the Australia-England run later this month, would also avoid the Canal, a spokesman for the company said.

Port Said, Sept. 11. Non-Egyptian pilots here were jubilant tonight over the instructions from the Suez Canal Company in Paris to stop work at the week-end.

All pilots contacted tonight declared: "Of course we will obey the instructions. We have been waiting for this for weeks."

Disatisfaction among pilots has been building up ever since President Nasser nationalised the canal more than six weeks ago.

The walk-out by the pilots, when it comes, will be complete among British and French pilots, and will probably also include a few Dutch, Norwegian, Belgian as well as two Americans, one Spaniard and one Yugoslav, the pilots said.

Non-Egyptian administrative personnel — mostly French — are likely to follow the pilots' lead.

Shipping circles said all ships going from Britain to Australia and New Zealand would now probably be diverted either

round the Cape or through the Panama Canal.

"Cause Congestion"

"I expect pilots will leave the Canal now that the Suez Canal Company has authorised non-Egyptian employees to leave work this week-end."

Pilots Jubilant

"This will cause congestion," he added. "We have diverted ships and this will mean not only increased costs but that the ships will be making fewer voyages."

Pilots Jubilant

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round the Cape or through the Panama Canal.

GIRL'S THROAT CUT

Paris, Sept. 11. A Japanese girl student, 18-year-old Miss Teramoto, Sekizuka died today in a Paris hospital soon after being found with her throat cut near Antwerp, en route to the Bois de Boulogne, the city's big West End Park.

Police said eye-witnesses told them they saw Miss Sekizuka thrown out of a car with Belgian number plates. They said there was only one other person in the car who seemed to be a European. He threw Miss Sekizuka's handbag out after her before driving off.

A policeman stopped a passing motorist who drove Miss Sekizuka to hospital.—Reuter.

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Lord Selkirk's Plan To Visit Japan Condemned

Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 11. British cotton boss Cyril Lord exploded into action today and denounced "a goodwill mission" to Japan which is to be led by the Earl of Selkirk, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

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From his London headquarters, Mr. Lord telegraphed Lord Selkirk: "Horrified that you are going to Japan on a goodwill mission as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, you do not go with the support of 250,000 Lancashire textile people whom the Japanese have tried to ruin in peace as they tried to in war."

Mr. Lord who has for years campaigned to stop the import into Britain of cotton cloth from Japan, Hongkong and India said "I think a trip to Lancashire to find out what is happening there would do a lot more good than this jaunt to Japan."

Mr. Lord sent a copy of his telegram to the Japanese Ambassador. Later an official said the Ambassador had seen it but had no comment to make.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "Lord Selkirk will be an official guest of the Japanese Government for the first part of his visit so I have no doubt he will meet nearly everyone that matters."

Asked if Lord Selkirk would see any Japanese cotton mills, the spokesman said: "We don't know the details of the tour yet."—London Express Service.

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Asked about Egypt's call for a new international conference on Suez, the President said there was no substantive point on which to base a conference. Nevertheless, any suggestions which President Nasser made would be earnestly studied by the United States, which, in the meantime, remained in the closest diplomatic consultation with a number of Governments on what should be the next move.—Reuter.

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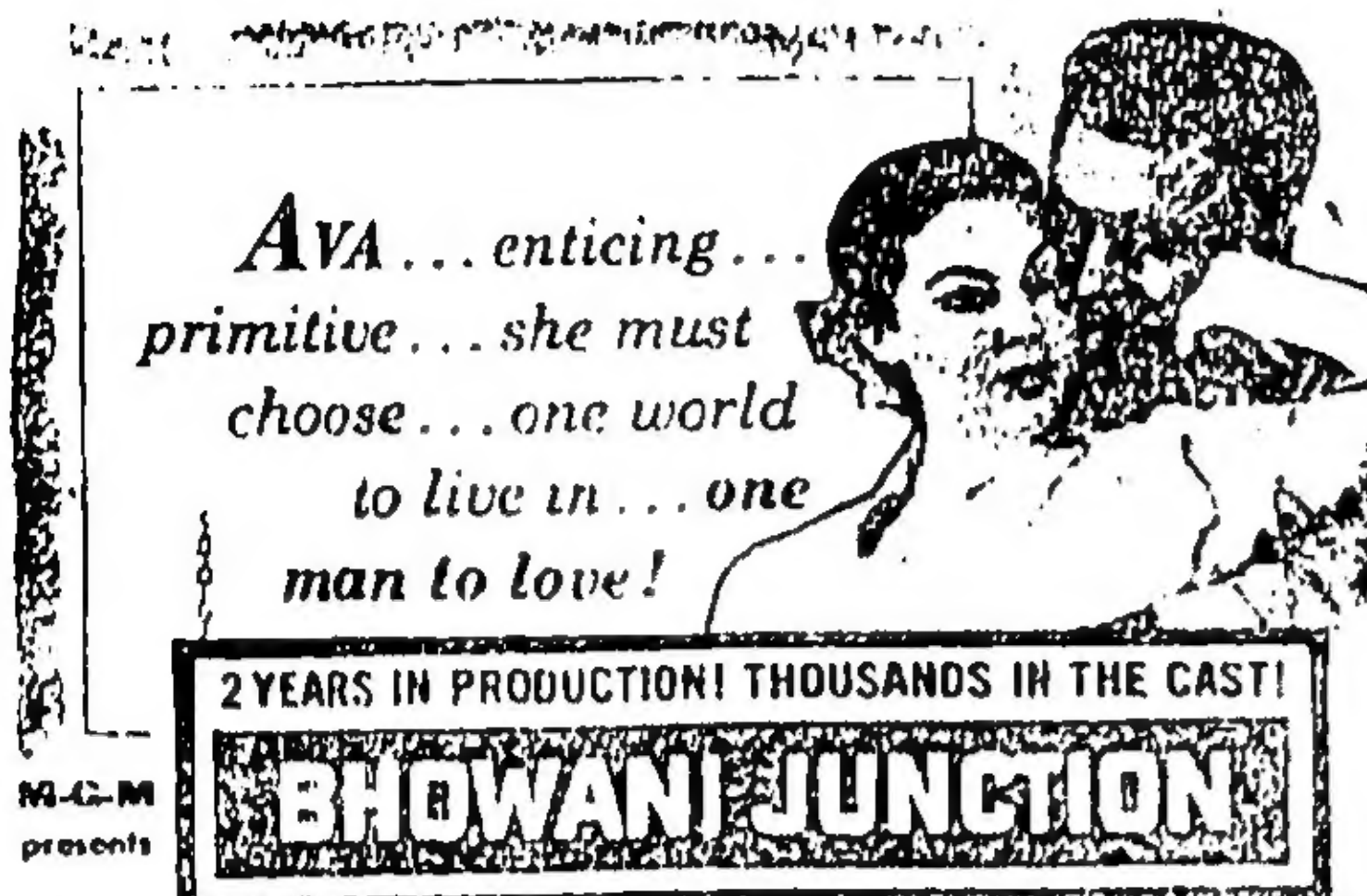
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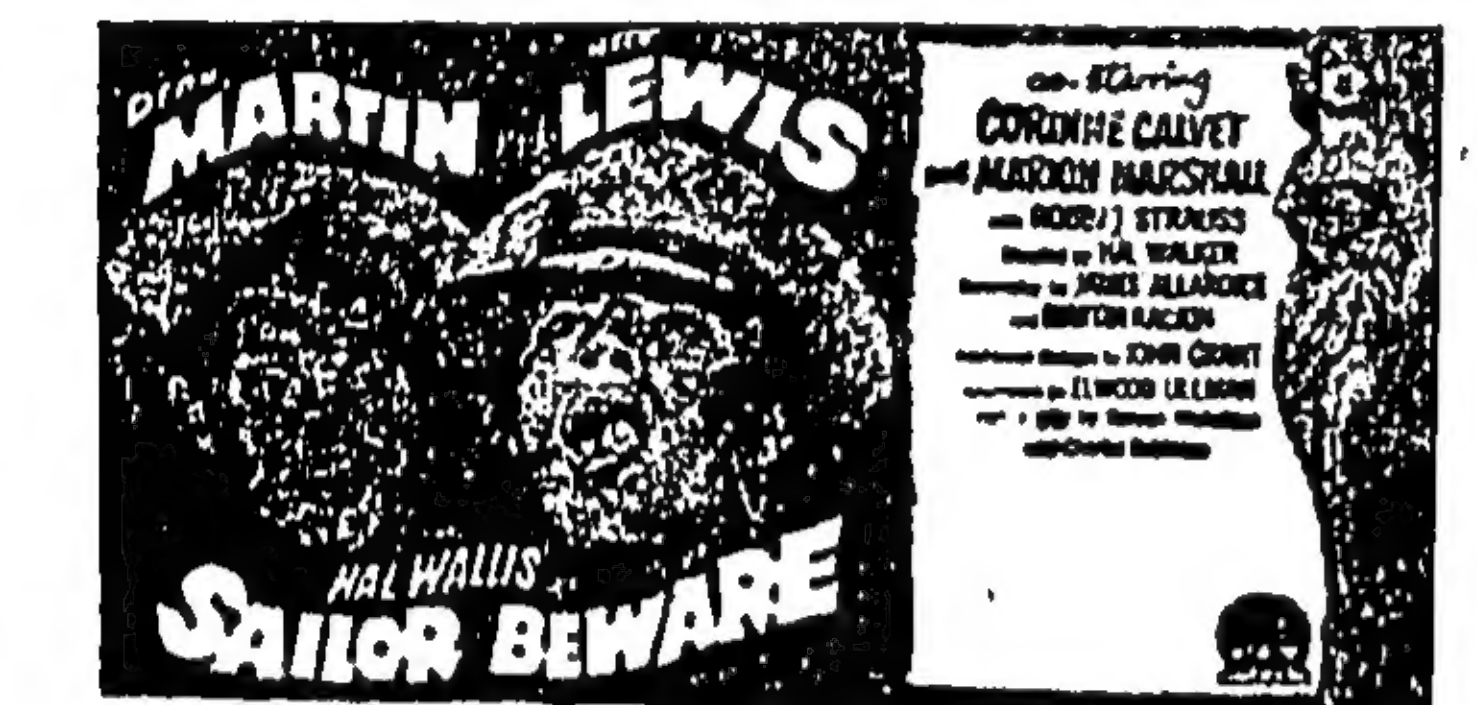
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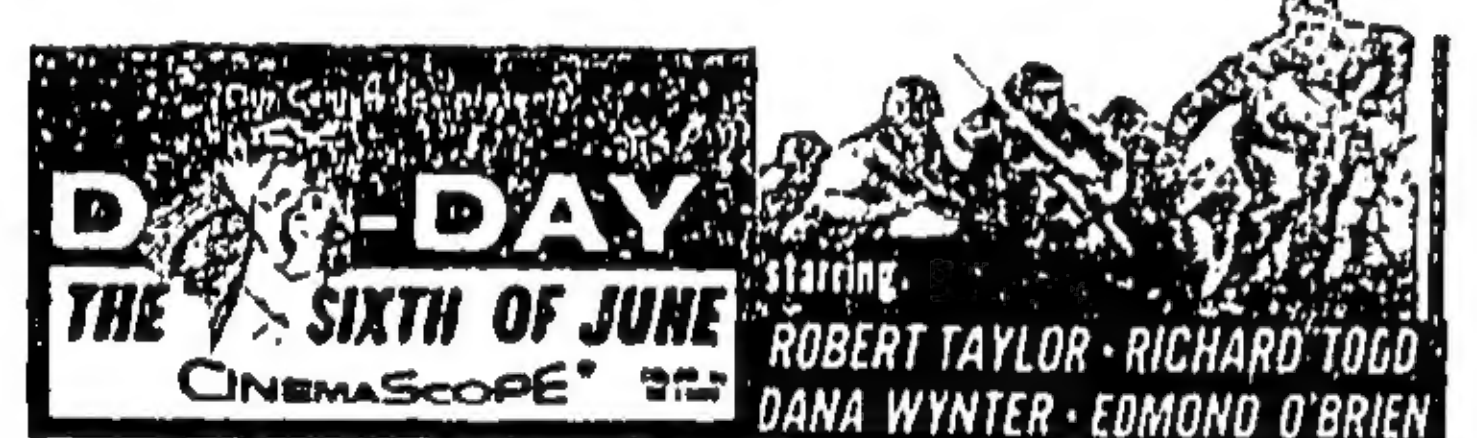
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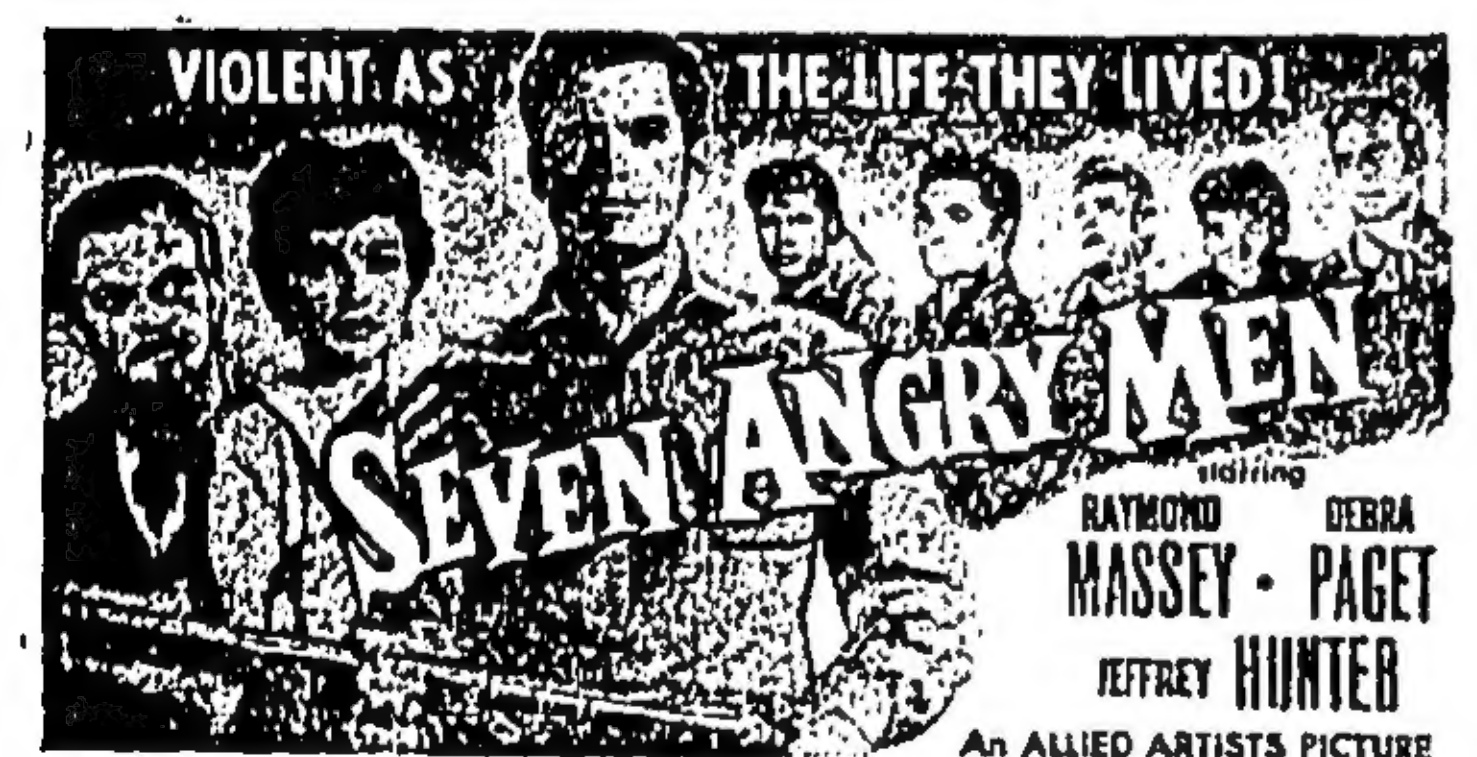


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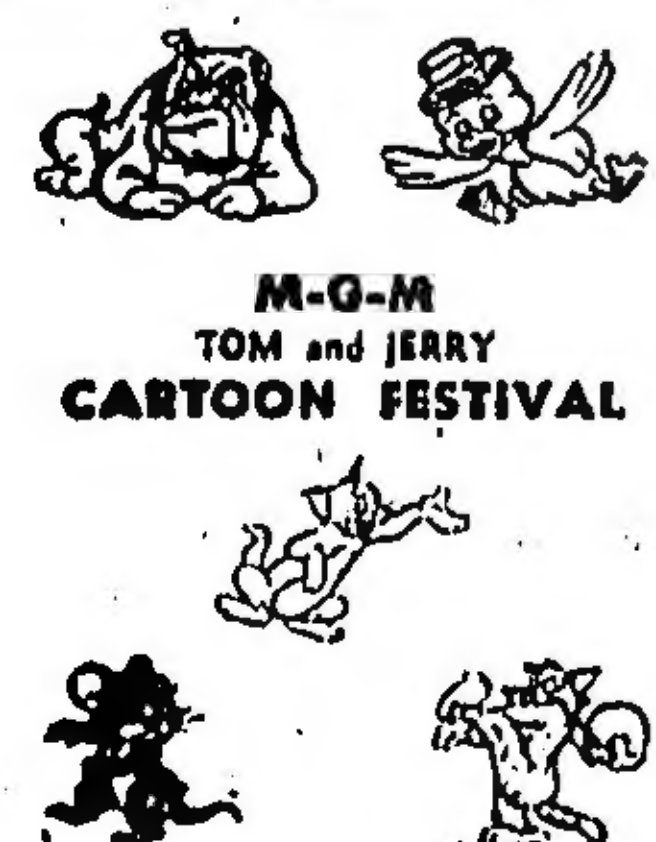
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MAN'S FIRST 'MOON' READY IN JANUARY

Will Circle Earth 16 Times At 1,500 Miles

London, Sept. 11.

The first man-made "moon", an American artificial satellite, will be ready in January, Mr Howard Perkins, Detroit manufacturer, said today in London.

It would probably be launched into space soon after July 1, next year, he told a press conference.

Mr Perkins, president of Brooks, Perkins, the firm which is making the satellite for the United States Government, added that it would circle the earth at a distance of about 1,500 miles.

It would be a hollow sphere made of magnesium alloy, the "skin" of which would be only one-thirtieth of an inch thick.

Third Lighter

Mr Perkins, who is on holiday in England with his wife said that a magnesium alloy had been chosen because it was the lightest of all structural engineering materials — one-third lighter than aluminium.

The first satellite, known as Project Vanguard, would have its instruments powered by a battery, which would last for two weeks, and would radio information to the earth.

"If it stays up for a month, as it may do, we shall hear from it only for the first two weeks. But even after that much will be learned, by tracking the satellite by radar, as to the nature of its orbit. This is very important," he said. To use solar power for the first satellites because of the weight of the necessary apparatus.

Much of the sphere would have a double skin to measure the pressure of any dust or particles which might be encountered in space.

"Even if we succeed in getting the first satellite to stay up for 24 hours the fundamental objective will have been gained," Mr Perkins said.

In this period it would make 16 passages round the earth. "I think on the asset conservative basis that we can expect it to stay up anywhere from 10 days to a month," he added.

Four Pounds

Asked about the cost, Mr Perkins smiled and replied: "If I knew what the cost was, I would be glad to have a fixed-price contract."

"Since the weight of the sphere will be just over four pounds—about 22 pounds with instruments—I can say that the cost per pound will be just amazing."

Asked about the possibility of manned satellites, Mr Perkins said: "A great deal of theoretical design work has been done with regard to larger satellites and I am told that they are theoretically possible. All that is needed is the machinery to do it."

But the maker of the pioneer space vehicle declined to speculate further on the prospects of inter-planetary travel.

"I am not a reader of space fiction," he said.

A stainless steel cap capable of encountering temperatures of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit would protect the satellite on its burst through the earth's atmosphere. Several satellites would be fired, as the electronic equipment necessary to secure first information from outer space would be too heavy for one vehicle.

Codes for telemetering information back to earth would be made known throughout the world so that they could be picked up by any country. But the rockets used for shooting them out to their orbits come under the guided missiles programme and would be secret.

The outer surface of the first satellites would be mirror-bright to reflect the sunlight, some internal supports would be gold plated.

Three-Stage

The Vanguard rocket for the first satellite would be a three-stage project fired by liquid fuel and the sphere would travel the first 300 miles away from earth in about ten minutes.

Launched from the Patrick Air Force Base in Florida it would be visible for about 30 degrees on either side of the Equator.—China Mail Specials.

Drug Rushed To Child

Antwerp, Sept. 11.

Urgent Belgian radio appeals for a rare serum needed to save a three-year old girl suffering from spinal leukaemia yesterday brought a plane from London with the necessary drug several hours later.

The Belgian radio and numerous radio amateurs sent out the appeals when the condition of the little girl, who was in hospital at Antwerp, became critical.

The serum was administered immediately upon its arrival from London, and other medical preparations were reported on the way from the United States, Greece and England.—France Press.

MCCARTHY ACCUSATIONS DENIED IN CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 11.

No Russians have ever visited any radar stations in this country, a Defence spokesman said today.

He was commenting on a Washington story that Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) had demanded an explanation from the US Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, about a report that 10 Russians were taken on a tour of stations in the Distant Early Warning line in the Arctic. The report appeared in Newsweek.

"No Russians have been anywhere even remotely close to the DEW line station," said the Canadian defence spokesman. "No Russians have ever asked to see any of the radar installations in this country and certainly no consideration has even been given to letting them see any."

Near Site

"The American report is completely erroneous."

Observers here felt that the report might have stemmed from the inspection made by the Russian Fisheries Minister, Mr A. A. Zhukov, of Newfoundland land ports and the province's fishing industry recently.

During a short flight over part of the province, the Canadian plane carrying Mr Zhukov and the Fisheries Minister, Mr James Sinclair, passed near a radar site—probably a link in the mid-Canada line—but they only got a fleeting glimpse of it.—United Press.

Human Relations Conference



H.M. Queen Juliana of the Netherlands made the opening speech at the Conference of Human Relations which is being held at Nimeguen. Picture shows: On arrival for the opening of the conference—the Queen receives a bouquet of flowers from four-year-old Hansje Crilms and 5-year-old Kuff, son of Professor K. A. Busha of the Gold Coast.—Express Photo.

Negroes Go Back To Tennessee School

Atlanta, Sept. 11.

National Guardsmen "faded away" from the successfully integrated high school in Clinton, Tennessee, today and Negroes also went to class without escort at Sturgis, Kentucky.

Apparently all the National Guard, which at one point totalled 633 men in Clinton, had left town although there was no official announcement. Sheriff Glad Woodward said his expanded local force could now handle "any situation by ourselves."

The last of the troops' armoured personnel carriers thundered away. "As far as I know," Sheriff Woodward said, "there aren't any troops left."

Seven Tanks

The Guard came in with seven tanks to quell riots in Clinton ten days ago.

State Adjutant-General Joe Hincy later confirmed that the Guard had been withdrawn but said he did not publicise the action because he did not think it would be wise to do so.

However, he said, some "75 full-time Guardsmen within a radius of 50 miles of Clinton still could be mustered within an hour."

Curfew

A sundown curfew for teenagers and emergency laws against public assemblies were still in effect.

Both in Clinton and Sturgis, the truancy laws were used as an effective weapon against boycotts of the schools organised by white parents.—United Press.

WATCH FOR OPENING!
ROMANCE, TRAGEDY AND BRILLIANT TRIUMPHS OVER CRUEL ODDS!
THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE RANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS
KENNETH MORE



ALSO STARRING
MURIEL PAVLOW
LYNDON BROOK
LEE PATTERSON
ALEXANDER KNOX

Screenplay by LEWIS GILBERT
Produced by DANIEL M. ANGEL
Directed by LEWIS GILBERT

Based on the book
by Paul Brinkhill

Stop Those Horrid Lies

Your Skin is Telling About Your Age



Premature crow's-feet at the corners of your eyes are often caused by skin dryness. Skin dryness is caused by your skin's inability to make enough lubricating cholesterol and esters. Penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid used nightly as a cleanser—then a few extra drops gently massaged into your skin before retiring—next day a few more drops used as a powder base. This keeps your skin constantly supplied with an abundance of cholesterol and esters. Result: dry skin is overcome—premature dry-skin wrinkles quickly fade, giving you a surprisingly younger look. Get your Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. Actually SEE and feel a difference tomorrow morning.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

Ask for these other famous Lanolin Plus products:
Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion
Lanolin Plus Shampoo
Lanolin Plus for the Hair
Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



CAPITOL RITZ

Owing to the length of the picture, please note:
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 6.30 & 9.15 P.M.
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 6.45 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
"THE LONE RANGER"
in Warner Color

NEXT CHANGE
"THE HARDER THEY FALL"
with Humphrey Bogart

POP



WHERE?



IN THE "OLD SHIP"



Yo Ho Ho!



PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS



South Africa Can Cope With Rerouted Vessels

Copper Mines Dispute In Eighth Day

Kitwe, Sept. 11. The dispute between the Northern Rhodesia African Mineworkers Union and the Chamber of Mines over various safety measures entered its eighth day today.

Later today it was expected that the mine owners would have agreed to the union's demands for a five per cent wage increase and a 10 per cent bonus for safety measures.

The mine owners today rejected the union's demand for a 10 per cent wage increase and a 10 per cent bonus for safety measures.

A Chamber of Mines spokesman said today that the union's demands were "unreasonable and unrealistic".

It was also reported that the union's demands were "unreasonable and unrealistic".

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IRAQ PETROLEUM SURVEYING NEW PIPELINE

London, Sept. 11. South Africa can handle any shipping which might be rerouted by way of the Cape due to the present Suez crisis, a top member of the South African Government said today.

Not Worth Hiding Radio Minerals

Mexico City, Sept. 11. Russia is willing to disclose the location and extent of her radioactive mineral reserves, according to Mr. D. I. Sherbakov, head of the Soviet Union's delegation to the 20th International Geological Congress meeting here.

Speaking at a press conference today, Mr. Sherbakov said that the Soviet Union had no secret difficulty in disclosing the location and extent of her radioactive mineral reserves.

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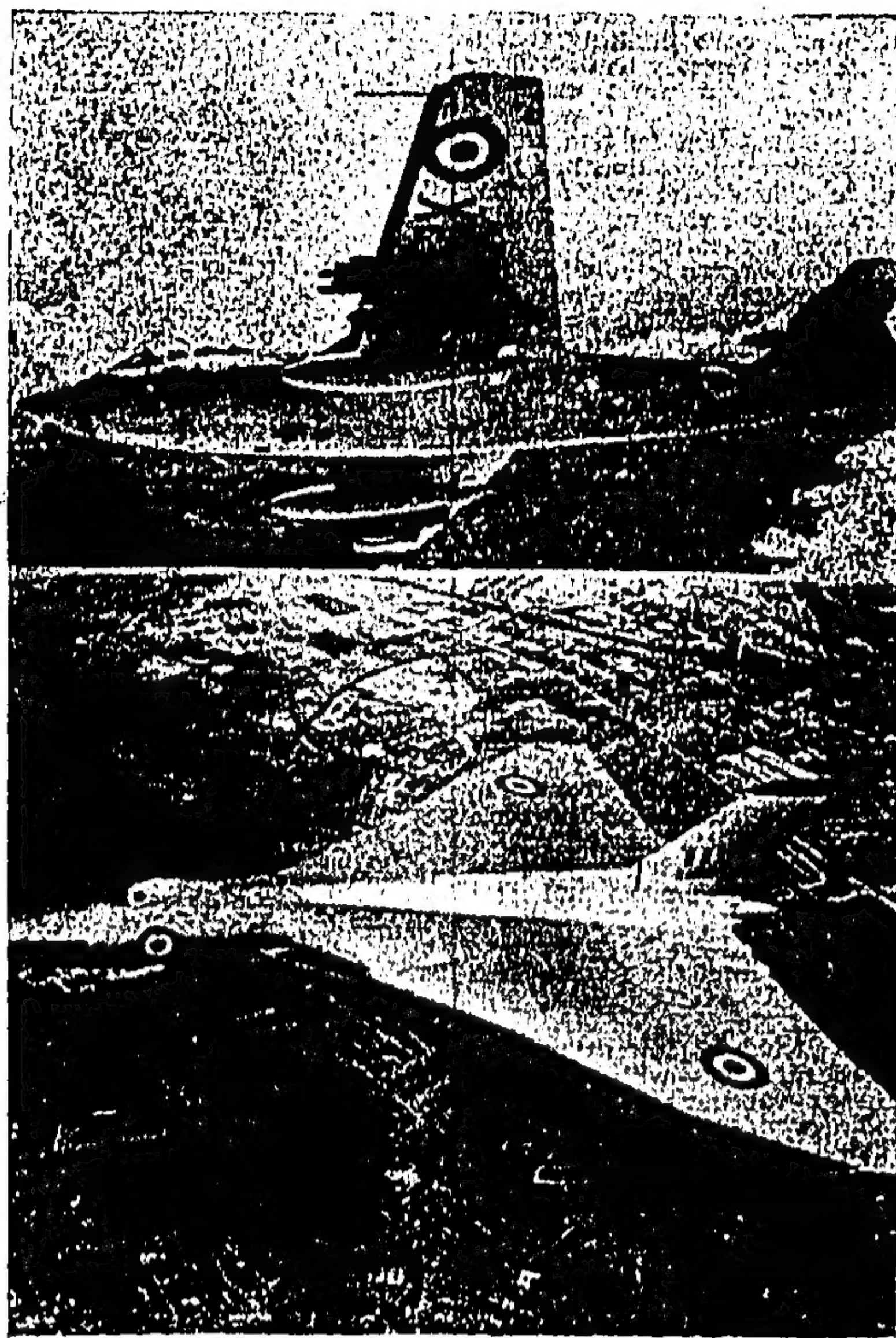
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Latest Planes On Show



(Top) The naval jet fighter, the Sea Hawk Mark 6 announced in July this year, is basically a Sea Hawk 4 ground attack fighter with an uprated Rolls Royce Nene turbojet. Although this aircraft was designed ten years ago it is still fully operational, and this year earned £6½ million in new off-shore procurement orders and £5 million for 68 aircraft from West Germany. Its length is 60 feet — and has a span of 39 feet. (Bottom) The Hawker Delta Wing Vulcan Bomber which is now in service with the R.A.F. Powered by four world altitude record Olympus jet engines, the Vulcan was designed to meet an existing specification calling for the best performance in speed, altitude, range and load-carrying capacity. The delta shape of the Vulcan enables the aircraft to meet all these requirements in a uniquely efficient and simple manner. Pilots claim it is easy to fly at high and low speeds — it has no flaps, slots, high lift devices or tail-plane. All maintenance can be carried out from beneath the aircraft. — Express Photo.

Russian People Want Peace Says Soekarno

London, Sept. 11. Indonesia's President Soekarno told a mass meeting in Moscow today: "I can tell the whole world the peoples of the Soviet Union do not want war."

Soekarno and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev were guests of honour at a mass meeting in the newly built Lenin Stadium dedicated to Soviet-Indonesian friendship.

The broadcast said both made speeches which were received with "stormy applause."

Proud And Grateful

Top Soviet leaders, including Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Trade Minister Anastas Mikoyan and Presidium member Lazar Kaganovich, were present at the meeting.

Soekarno told the meeting that Indonesians are "proud and profoundly grateful to the Soviet people for their support in the struggle for independence."

"There is a part of the globe which does not know what the Soviet Union is," he said. "There are even people who say that the Soviet Union likes war, that the people of the Soviet Union are striving for aggression, that the people of the Soviet Union wish to threaten someone."

Love Peace

"I can tell the whole world that the people of the Soviet Union do not want war. The people of Soviet Union love peace. This is not because the Soviet Union is weak. It is because the Soviet Union really wants peace and is striving for it."

"The Indonesian people are fighting for the same ideals as you," Soekarno said. He added that the Indonesian struggle against colonialism has still not been completed because the country is still fighting for sovereignty over Western New Guinea.

Earlier Voroshilov had lashed out at the Baghdad Pact, and

Rebels Ambush French Patrol

Algiers, Sept. 11. Rebels ambushed a French patrol yesterday, killing seven soldiers and wounding 12 more, French officials said today.

The attack took place 80 miles west of Algiers. The French forces took cover, then drove off the rebels.

Reports from Eastern Algeria where security forces carried out one of the largest "control" actions since the rebellion began said 10 rebels were killed and 51 captured in the co-ordinated sweep of all major cities in that rebellious area.

A total of 12,000 men were checked for identity and their living quarters searched. Of them 133 suspects were arrested. — United Press.

Body Recovered

Washington, Sept. 11. China has recovered the body of another member of a US Navy patrol plane shot down off the China coast on August 23, the State Department reported today. — United Press.

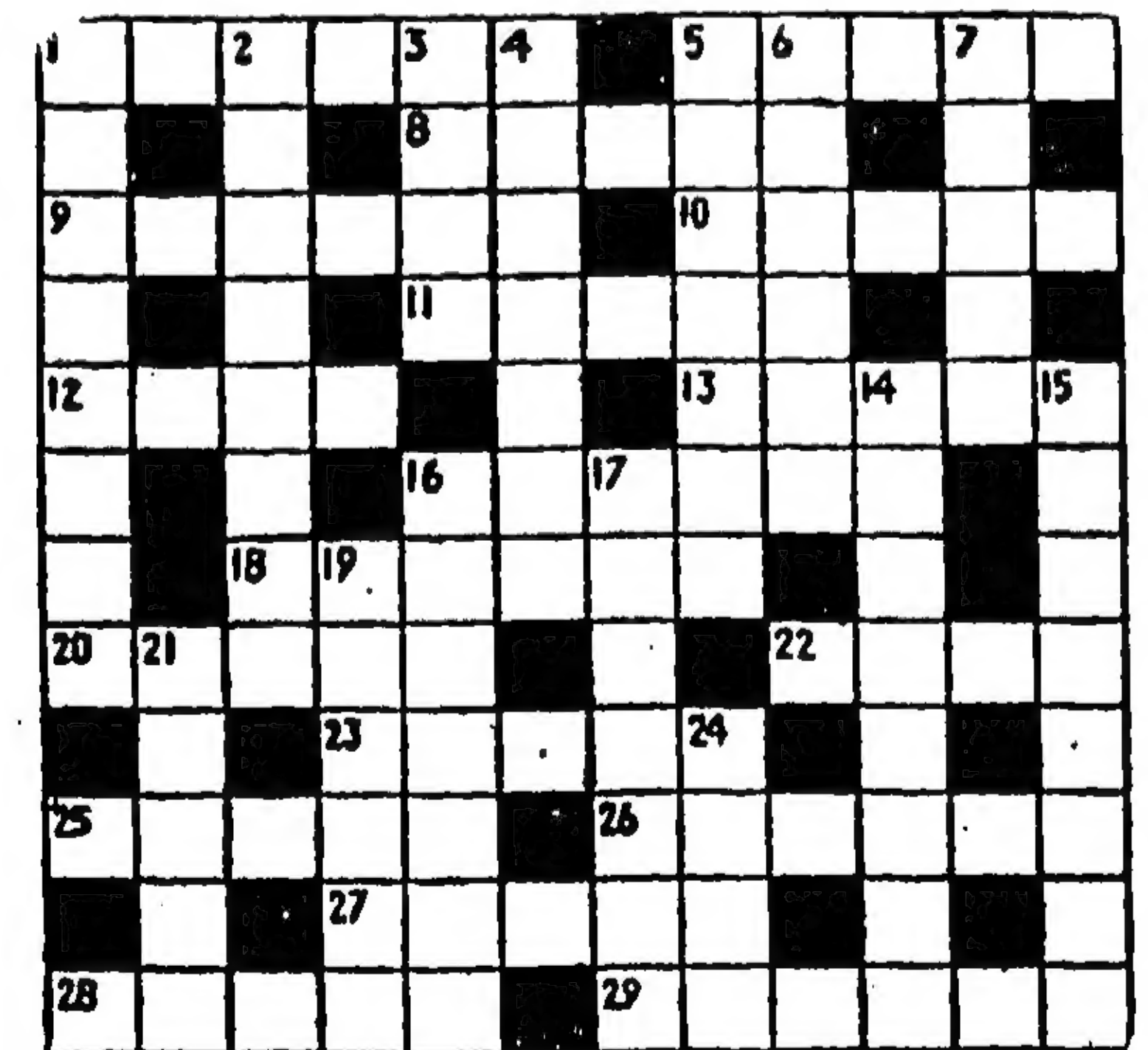
140 REBELS KILLED

Saigon, Sept. 11. Government forces have killed 140 rebels, including "numerous members of the 'Vietnam' group," in a battle at the junction of the Red and Black rivers, officials announced today.

General Duong Van Minh, who crushed the Binh Xuyen and Hoa Hao sects last year, commanded the cleanup. A similar strike at a district is being conducted north and east of Saigon.

The announcement said Van Minh's men killed 140, wounded 38 and captured 834 rebels. In addition 280 rebels rallied to the government, it said. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Madman (6).
 - Hut (6).
 - Best Part (5).
 - Coins (6).
 - Tugs (6).
 - Satan (5).
 - Labrador (4).
 - Experiments (5).
 - Staid (6).
 - Colled (6).
 - Flattens (6).
 - Stable (4).
 - Ceases (5).
 - Deluge (5).
 - Animals (5).
 - Went wrong (5).
 - Notables (5).
 - Marked by a blow (6).
- DOWN
- Unsuitable name (8).
 - Unnecessary (8).
 - Sour (4).
 - Climbing plant (7).
 - Splendid (7).
 - Lucky charm (6).
 - Creek (6).
 - Six (6).
 - Conjectured (8).
 - Blood-relations (7).
 - Variety (7).
 - Plague (6).
 - Fruit (5).
 - Flank (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Muddle, 2 Inane, 3 Anon, 4 Repeat, 5 Vain, 6 Entice, 7 Wink, 8 Sense, 9 Edge, 10 Done, 11 Archer, 12 Canon, 13 Reduce, 14 Glee, 15 Nudge, 16 Edited, 17 Down, 18 Mere, 19 Dope, 20 Leap, 21 Entire, 22 Inverse, 23 Aspire, 24 Enured, 25 And, 26 Felt, 27 Widen, 28 Strange, 29 Ended, 30 Decree, 31 Hood, 32 Bait, 33 Tame.

Fully Informed

Mr. Naude disclosed that South Africa was being kept fully informed about the latest Suez developments through normal diplomatic channels. Tomorrow he will have a ring-side seat when Parliament reassembles in emergency session to debate the Suez crisis.

He will hear the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, tell the House of Commons about steps his government now intends taking following failure of the five-man Meeuzis mission to Cairo.

Mr. Naude explained that South Africa was not directly implicated in the Suez dispute. "But," he said, "we are naturally greatly concerned with the issues involved and are watching the present negotiations and discussions with keen interest."

"South Africa, like every body else, hopes that an amicable solution may soon be found and that the interested parties will reach some agreement which will be to the mutual advantage of all."

Tragic Affair

In Bonn Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor today described the latest developments in the Suez crisis as "a tragic affair."

Speaking to parliament in a dispatch of his Christian Democratic Party after returning here from several weeks holiday, Dr. Adenauer said he expected the Suez crisis would overshadow the political horizon for a long time to come.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the Iraq Petroleum Company in London said today that a survey party is engaged in plotting an alternate pipeline route through Turkey that would bypass Syria and Lebanon.

The spokesman said the possibility of such a pipeline through Turkey had been under serious consideration "long before the Suez crisis."

Long-Term

The Turkish Government had given permission for making a preliminary survey of a pipeline route, the spokesman said.

A technical survey party is now conducting this reconnaissance as a basis for further consideration of the project "which is part of a plan for the long-term development of Iraq oil production," he said. — United Press & Reuters.

China's Rubber Purchase Disappointing

Singapore, Sept. 11. To British-owned Straits Times said today that local rubber traders were "amazed" that China had offered to buy only three thousand tons of Malaysian rubber.

The newspaper said that the amount was less than Japan bought in the month of July and represented only 3.6 per cent of Malaysian exports during August this year.

The newspaper added "Apart from the disappointing order, traders point out that there is no indication of what grades of rubber the Chinese would accept. It looks as if the Chinese rubber prospects bubble which some had hoped would solve all Malaysia's troubles has been well and truly burst." — Reuters.

Stevenson Promises To Implement Desegregation

New York, Sept. 11.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson called on President Eisenhower tonight to "do all in his power" to implement the Supreme Court's decision on desegregation in public schools.

The Democratic presidential nominee criticised the President for remarking at his news conference a week ago that "I think it makes no difference whether or not I endorse" the decision.

Mr. Stevenson said he believed they "must" support the ruling while rejecting the use of force to put it into effect.

"I can tell the responsibility of the chief executive to do all in his power to create a climate of compliance with the law and to encourage with the immense prestige and power of this office those who are earnestly trying, often in difficult circumstances, to comply with the Court's decision," he said.

At Variance

Mr. Stevenson's address was prepared for delivery to the convention of the New York State Liberal Party, which was expected to nominate him and Senator Estes Kefauver to head its ticket.

The candidate said Mr. Eisenhower and other top Republicans often had been at variance lately on policy matters. Mr.

Real Peace Remote

He quoted Mr. Eisenhower as saying on August 3 that the Suez Canal was "vital to the economies of our country." A few days later, Mr. Stevenson said, the Secretary of State said the US was "not dependent to any appreciable degree at all" on the Canal.

Earlier, Mr. Stevenson had spoken briefly at a luncheon conference and fashion show given to start a campaign for \$2,000,000 in State of Israel bonds. He said it was "sad" that "real peace is still as remote" in the Middle East as it was several years ago.

"The saddening thing is that today, even as when I was there three years ago, the external problems of Israel remain unsolved," he said. — United Press.

REDS TRAINING EGYPTIANS

New York, Sept. 11.

SEVERAL hundred Egyptian naval officers and sailors are training with the Soviet and Polish navies in the Baltic, the Mid-European Press, an independent news agency run by anti-Communist exiles from Iron Curtain countries, reported today.

It quoted personnel of Polish vessels loading cargo in

Hamburg as saying that Egyptian naval officers and sailors, as well as a number of Syrians and Lebanese, were observed training with the Soviet Navy in Leningrad. It quoted other West German sources as "confirming" the presence of 800 officers and men of the Egyptian Navy in the Polish port of Gdynia. These men were said to be rotated every two months to make room for new arrivals.

The Egyptians in Leningrad were said to be wearing civilian clothes in public and changing into uniform only when aboard Soviet ships at sea. Mid-European Press said the Egyptians were being transported, into the Baltic on Polish and Russian ships from Alexandria. Some of the Russian ships were said to be sailing under the Polish flag. — United Press.

NASSER TRIED TO FRAME ME

Donald Edgar flies out of Cairo and tells the first full story of the Nasser terror

Over the Mediterranean NOW that Nasser has arrested two Britons for "spying," the story of this tyrant who rules Egypt must be told. It is a story of a fantastic plot to incriminate Britons working in Egypt. I am writing it on the plane out of Cairo—writing it in knowledge that Nasser tried to frame me.

We realised on the arrest of James Swinburn and Charles Pittuck that another "case" of despotism had been reached. Nasser's "Coup" was a coup who reports in the name of Haden, said: "We shall take you round to see the man who had confessed his crime."

But it seems the man had confessed enough yet. The visit was cancelled. I knew there was a plot against the British Press and I knew I was involved.

Every British journalist has been subjected to pressure of one sort or another since the "involve" him.

But rumours had it in Cairo that for the Daily Express there was an Egyptian desire to do something special.

For days I was waiting for the knock on the door the tap on the shoulder for a "Mister" and the only answer: "This is the duty of the press."

Meet Omar

It started on a rainy day, night. We were in the Ministry of National Guidance waiting for our papers for the Nasser conference.

"Come and see Mohammed Omar," someone said. He is a captain. I could not say "No" to an able chap and might be of use.

Omar was dark, tall, well built, and in excellent English broke culturally out of his native lips.

An aide man but not a know-it-all with his brain he would go far in the tyranny.

of Nasser. Despoles need such men.

We met several times.

Omar started by mocking British, mocking Western principles of honour, justice, and truth, mocking our achievements, crowing over our impending defeat.

But then he began talking against his master, Nasser.

Meet Farik

One night in an elegant flat overlooking the Nile it was a night when the moon was at the full, a night when a madman used to be sacrificed to the gods, and Omar said: "I want to introduce you to a friend who thinks like me."

He is Brigadier Mohammed Abdul Farik, one of our best soldiers who was fired two months ago for not being a Nasser man.

The brigadier, except for his dark skin was exactly like a British brigadier—the same language, the same bearing, the same reassurance.

Later, Omar called me aside and said: "I know the British are going to come in. Who are they going to replace Nasser with? You must know."

I admitted the British reproaches of the French. Impressions on the walls.

Omar said: "Let's meet with the brigadier for lunch tomorrow. But let's meet as if by chance. No doubt they are watching me."

Why should they? I said as I walked away, freely, said Omar: "My office has been closed. That's what the swine's done to me."

"Why?"

"Because I suppose they have got to know that I am anti-Nasser," he said, his deep, dark eyes, shimmering with resentment.

We met at Groppe's—it is one of the most famous of Cairo in an elaborately casual way. On the next seat to me was one of the men we had seen used to being around.

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They drink so much Scotch in the fashionable bars that they must be quite a drain on the Ministry of Finance.

Omar winked obviously and said, in a rather loud voice: "Some people listen too much, don't they?"

But at lunch Brigadier Farik, a big, heavy man who looked older than his 38 years, talked all right.

He talked of England, of the many courses he had taken there, how he had passed the Staff College, and how many happy years he had spent in the countryside in England.

It talked of his career: Until two months ago he had been Staff officer on the Israeli front.

And then under Omar's prompting he began to talk with indignation.

So bland

He told me the Egyptian defence plan.

THAT they had decided to keep no troops in the Gaza strip.

THAT at least 28 Russian MIGs had already been crashed by Israeli pilots.

THAT a Canadian was in charge of jet training with Czechs working under him.

THAT the Germans had not been a great success with the Egyptians. But that the brain of the planning was a certain General von Haecker who had stayed under Rommel.

THAT the last time the brigadier had called for Centurion tanks to repel an Israeli attack their commander had said: "Brigadier, we are willing to let you have our tanks, but let's not let our men just don't know how to use them."

THAT it would be two years before their Russian equipment could be used efficiently.

Farik then said blandly that most of the senior officers of the army, including the Com-

mander-in-Chief, Aly Amer—were against the Suez adventure and were thinking that it might be necessary to overthrow Nasser if the worst came to the worst.

He added that he had resigned because his position had been made difficult—he was a friend and supporter of Nasser, Nasser's predecessor.

But, more was to come. "Brigadier," said Omar, "if war comes would the army support a return of Farouk?"

With a gesture that showed that between friends every confidence is possible Farik said: "Perhaps not Farouk. But the son—yes."

So eager

That was it. I had a tailor-made story. All I had to do was to write it and go to the cable office.

But I had been making an inquiry or two.

And I found there is no Brigadier Mohammed Abdul Farik who has been a staff officer on the Israeli front. But there is a colonel of the same name in military intelligence.

After that lunch the web began to be spun more and more vigorously.

Omar said he had arranged for me to meet the former head of Farouk's secret police.

I said No.

He tried to interest me in more meetings—with a certain uneasy eagerness by now.

No wonder. This was two days before the arrests of Swinburn and Pittuck.

The evil of Egypt grows from day to day—a strange tyranny that is borrowed from Hitler and Stalin but has its own special Egyptian flavour.

As one man who knows the Egyptians well said to me: "They are a people of bottomless greed. You think you have delved down deep enough and know their games. But you haven't—it's bottomless."

THE BEST POLITICAL CARTOON OF THE MONTH by CUMMINGS



"Dunno what effect he has on Nasser—but, gosh! He frightens US!"

RUSSELL SPURR'S REPORT ON SINKIANG — No. 4

MARX AMONG THE NOMADS

THE Kazakh Stock-breeding Co-operative was undoubtedly a showpiece. Everyone was brought to see it. The jeep drive from Urumchi could conveniently be made in a day; the last few miles up rolling turf slopes to the domed hilltop, where the nomads pitched their tents, was worn muddy with heavy-duty tyres.

The Chairman of the Co-operative, a big man with drooping moustaches, made the customary speech of welcome. He led the way into the round, hide-covered tent where the accommodations of reception were laid out on the floor. There were the same cigarettes, the same ashtrays the same bowls of candy that adorn any of the plush-curtained reception rooms all over China.

It was a disappointing anti-climax—even when sitting on the cushions munching a cake of sundried sour cheese.

In Reverse

Grubby children gathered in the doorway. They were warmly clad, for despite the sunshine the air was cool. The plains and their heat were only a dusty shimmer beyond the pines, a spot to be avoided until at least the first frosts. Women were cooking outside, their tents. The hint of charcoal-broiled mutton meandered across the grass.

A couple were riding back from the doctor, 20 miles away—the woman sitting elegantly astride her horse in heavy red robes and boots, an ailing baby in the crook of her arm. The grandmothers ran out, toothless and wizened, to bombard the mother with agitated expert discussion before the whole crowd disappeared inside a nearby tent.

The Chairman sat beside me on the floor telling of the revolutionary changes in sheep and cattle. Women

kept their place: in the old Headmen was over. Everything was organised on semi-Socialist lines. Surely they had been before? I had always thought the nomads lived a communal life. But no, before the revolution there had been rich and poor. The rich exploited the poor nomads' labour. It was an

Something akin to a new revolution is taking place in Sinkiang, China's far northwest province. Remote and inaccessible. Sinkiang was always linked with mystery and intrigue. But since the Chinese Communists took over, development of agriculture and other means of production has gone on apace. Russell Spurr is the first Western reporter to witness and report these great changes. Today he tells of the impact of Communism on the nomad cattle men.

economic contradiction that only socialism could solve. Now there were still rich and poor. The rich had as many as 700 head of sheep and cattle. No one had confiscated their property. But the poor, who might have had only 20 cattle, now got more from the government. Their immersion in the co-operative, where wages were paid for labour as well as for the shares of property contributed, ensured a more equitable distribution of wealth.

It sounded to me like Socialism in reverse.

Things had changed from the old days. Necessities like blankets, oil and cloth had been exorbitant. Rich men could buy wives for sheep and cattle. Women

kept their place: in the old huts. Not now: quite a few peeped in at me from time to time, their hair braided beneath little embroidered skullcaps, and old silver coins sewn on to their clothes. Some carried chubby children in grimy sailor suits or blankets.

They wouldn't have been so forward before, said the Chairman. You see, they had equality, with the gradual abolition of class differences. Women were even allowed to divorce their husbands, once it was decided they could no longer live together. Ah yes, things had changed.

Settling Down

The tribesmen were actually getting a taste for vegetables. Greenstuffs had never previously formed part of their diet. Milk, meat and butter, but not such foreign delicacies as cabbage and turnips. Most revolutionary of all— they were settling down to farm a patch of land. It wasn't large, only about 300 acres, but it saved buying wheat from the plains.

The Co-operative was founded after the Chairman had taken a stock-breeding course in Urumchi. He came back full of technicalities and Socialist notions to train 10 assistants, then banded together the first 18 families. That was a little over a year ago. The results were quite sensational. Each family received 1000 yuan and 80 baby sheep for its first year's work.

No one had ever made anything like that money in the hills. Others rushed to join. Now there were 106 families, a total of 542

people, economically divided into specialised sections covering milking, breeding, butter and cheese making and animal feeding. I was in the butter and cheese making section. Across the valley, on an identical hill-top, were the tents of the cattle breeders.

The division of labour had apparently paid off. Earnings this year would be nearly doubled. Log cabins were being built for the winter retreat to the valleys. A school was being started. The wolf menace was over: teams of hunters with guns presented by the government had killed so many that it was extremely rare for a sheep to be carried off. One man had done so well he had been proclaimed a labour "hero" of wolf hunting and been given a medal and a free visit to the wonders of Urumchi.

The government had established the equivalent of a general store at the foot of the hills. It bought the nomads' butter, cheese and meat and sold them goods at controlled prices. Two doctors were stationed at the store. They made regular visits to the neighbouring tribes. Newspapers in the Kazakh language came up twice a month, and there was keen competition to learn to read them among the older illiterate tribesmen.

One Wife Only

The Kazakhs are Muslims, like most of the nomads. But co-operative had its own personal priests. The old marriage rites were still performed, all present sipping from the same bowl of water. Girls tended to marry at 18, boys at 15. The average family was three or four children. Once it had been the custom for the richer men to have as many as five wives. That was now forbidden. Those who had more than one wife already were allowed—even ordered—to maintain them. But from now on, under the Chinese marriage laws, "monogamy" was the rule.

Lunchtime—and a cook brought in delicious spiced kebabs broiled on steel skewers over an open-air barbecue. The kebabs, the nomads' greatest contribution to world cooking, they spread it through-

cut the Muslim world from Mongolia to Yugoslavia. To be reproduced, of course, in restaurants all over the world. With a few served great greasy plates of pilau, another dish known beyond the steppes, a combination of rice and dried meat.

But greatest delicacy of all was a sour and cream paste made with the greatest ingenuity inside a sheep's lung. First the lung has to be removed from the sheep by hand. A knife makes damage it. Then the seasoned mixture is eased into the lung through the orifice, a few drops at a time and cautiously, otherwise it will burst. The whole process takes up to a couple of hours. The lung is then tied with string and boiled for four hours in salt water. Eventually it bursts and the expanded mixture, now solidified, is cut into small cakes.

High Spot

Now for the high spot of the meal—mare's milk. I had noticed women kneeling to milk the mares as the jeep drove up. They reckoned to get two pints from each a day. It is allowed to stand for 2 hours in a leather bag in the dairy tent. Then stirred vigorously with a wooden stick and served. The milk is aerated and sharp to the tongue, like dry champagne; a medicinal drink I was told, but one that should be taken in moderate quantities. An overdose of mare's milk can be highly intoxicating.

The meal ended with great knuckles of boiled mutton and pats of creamy butter, scooped up and eaten straight in hand. The mare's milk flowed fast, and a replete silence settled on the tent. The Chairman lay back picking his strong white teeth and gazing thoughtfully through the hole in the roof.

Sleepily he said: "We have marched far along the road to Socialism."

Outside among the lengthening shadows an old woman was curing a skin with milk. Children were collecting the scattered dung for fuel. The feds were being temporarily unthawed. The staid was practising, per- sively and easily, in the sunlit doorway of a tent. The wind sprang up, uncannily its ar- rangement with a wailing roaring through the pines.

"Great progress," mumbled the Chairman. "Over 100 nomad co-operatives."

He was almost asleep. I sat cross-legged on the floor wondering what Karl Marx would have had to say.

Paris Newsletter
From Sam White

NO ROMANCE, SAYS MME FATH

I CAN give the facts about two intriguing reports concerning the future of Madame Genevieve Fath, widow of the dress designer Jacques Fath. The first rumour said that she intended to marry the 44-year-old Duke James de Cadaval. The second said that she planned to give up her business. Both stories are untrue. First, the Romance. The fact is that the duke is a married man with two children in Portugal. His title is a Portuguese one, but he rarely visits Portugal and doesn't even speak the language. The greater part of his considerable fortune derives from the French side of the family. His grandmother is a De Gramont, a family which holds large interests in the great banking firm of Credit Lyonnais.

AN OLD FRIEND THE duke lives a life of bachelor-like freedom in Paris and his only fixed address here for some years has been the Travellers' Club. Madame Fath denied any romantic attachment to the duke. "He is a very old friend of mine and he was a close friend of my husband," she told me, blushing delicately.

She added, however, "Happily, I am not yet old enough to enter a snare." As to the second rumour, Madame Fath told me that while it was true that she had had a somewhat disappointing season she had no intention of closing the business.

All the big houses, she explained, have done less well this year and she attributed this to the high prices in France and increasing competition from American and Italian fashion houses.

She had been ridiculed for using so many furs in her winter collection, one critic saying that her dresses looked as though they had been designed for skating in Moscow, and another complaining that the fur trimmings made them too expensive.

Madame Fath countered the last charge with what seemed to be irrefutable feminine logic: "What they don't seem to realise is that my dresses represent the cheapest possible way of wearing furs," she said.

Madame Fath finds one great difficulty in running her fashion house, and that is that she cannot sketch her ideas. "This means," she said, "that I have to explain my ideas to a designer who puts them on paper for me."

ALL ALONE

A LONELY death has befallen a roister and markedly eccentric member of the French aristocracy. He was the Marquis Jason Boniface de Castellane, the last surviving son of the splendid turn-of-the-century marriage between Anna Gould, the American railway heiress, and the Marquis Boni de Castellane, Jason's two brothers died in the twenties. His mother, now the Dowager Duchess de Talleyrand-Perigord, is still alive.

Jason lived and died a recluse in a small inn in the village of Sa'rene, in southern France. He had lived there for 14 years, completely cut off from his family and Parisian society.

Every day he took his lunch and evening meal alone in the inn. He continued to receive a considerable income which he devoted to efforts at restoring the ruined family chateau near Salerno, dating back to the Crusades.

He was a bachelor, and all his possessions were contained in a small suitcase which he brought with him when he went to live at the inn.

One night Jason finished his evening meal, said good night to the innkeeper and his wife and went to bed. Next morning when his coffee was brought up to his room he was found dead. He was 53. The suitcase in his room was carefully packed as though he had been prepared to leave that morning.

SUEZ GESTURE

AN extraordinary gesture has been committed by the Suez Canal Company in Paris. In a communique mailed to Paris editors it enclosed a cheque for 100,000 francs (about £100) explaining in a note that this was "to cover the cost of publication of the company's communications." Among the editors who received this cheque was the editor of the Communist Party paper Liberation. While all the other Paris editors returned the cheques to the company, and refrained from commenting on the incident, Liberation gave no further full publicity.

TO READERS

NATHANIEL GUBBINS is on the sick list. This accounts for the non-appearance today of his popular humorous Wednesday feature, which will be resumed at the earliest opportunity.

A gold watch for little more than the price of a stainless steel watch



WORLD VOLLEYBALL

Czech Team Still Unbeaten In Final Pool

Paris, Sept. 11.—The Czech men's team remained unbeaten in the final pool of the World Volleyball Championships today, after an easy three set win, 15-4, 8-8 and 15-10, over the United States team.

Other men's final pool results today were as follows: France beat Yugoslavia 15-9, 15-13, 17-15. Bulgaria beat Hungary 15-9, 15-12, 17-15. In the women's final pool, North Korea beat the United States by 15-13, 15-3, 7-15, 14-10, 15-11.

In the men's number one classification pool, East Germany beat Italy by 14-10, 15-4, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9, and Brazil retained its unbeaten record in the consolation pool matches by defeating North Korea by 15-8, 15-4, 15-9.

Further results saw a double victory for Rumania over Communist China 15-4, 15-10, 15-11.

Men's Final Pool
Rumania beat Communist China 15-4, 15-10, 15-11.
In the women's final pool, North Korea beat the United States by 15-13, 15-3, 7-15, 14-10, 15-11.

HOW THEY STAND

The order in the women's final pool, after eight matches was as follows:

1. Soviet Union — 8 wins, 16 points
2. Rumania — 7 wins, 1 defeat — 15 points
3. Czechoslovakia — 6 wins, 2 defeats — 14 points
4. Equal — Bulgaria and Poland — 5 wins, 3 defeats — 13 points each
5. East Germany — 3 wins, 5 defeats — 11 points
7. Equal — Communist China, United States and North Korea — 2 wins, 6 defeats — 10 points each
10. The Netherlands — 8 defeats — 8 points — France, Press.

LAKE FOREST GOLF

Favourites All Qualify For Third Round

Lake Forest, Illinois, Sept. 11.—The defending champion, E. H. Ward, joined his business associate, Ken Venturi and most of the other favourites in the third round of the National Amateur tournament today with a 5 and 4 win over Art Hoff.

Ward had little trouble with his lesser-known opponent and went one up on the third hole when he knocked in a seven-foot birdie putt. He dropped a 30-footer for a birdie two on the seventh and was three up after nine holes.

Hoff lost the match on the 13th when he drove out of bounds and conceded the hole to Ward before the latter had hit his third shot. Ward had seven one-putt greens, five birdies and one bogey.

Another second-round winner was the 1949 champion, Charles Coe, who put out Robert Staats, 4 and 3, while Joe Campbell, 1955 National Collegiate champion, took a 2 and 1 win over Robert Knowles.

Earlier, Venturi, Billy Joe Patton, Bob Swann, Rex Baxter and Don Cherry, all rated as title contenders, posted victories while Hillman Robbins, Bruce Cudd and Dick Yon were eliminated.—United Press.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 11. Results of tonight's Rugby games were:
Rugby Union
Saracens 0 Richmond 22.
Falmouth 0 Wanderers 5.
Penzance Newlyn 12 Blackheath 3.
Exeter 11 Esher 8.
Rugby League
Dewsbury 14 Batley 9.
Rugby League Lancashire Cup 2nd Round
Salford 0 Oldham 31.
St Helens 34 Liverpool 3.
Rugby League Yorkshire Cup 2nd Round
Halifax 18 Keighley 11.
Castleford 9 Huddersfield 20.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 11. Irish football results today were:
Under Cup
Ballymena United 2, Glenties 1.
Derry City 0, Sligo 0.
Derry City 0, Sligo 0.



"Good Show, The Gunners." It's congratulations, and welcome to the Spot of Honour at the Top of The Sports Parade to the organisers of last Friday's excellent Motor Cycle Trials at Far East Farm.

The standard of organising of Army Motor Cycle Trials in Hongkong has been generally high for some time and I think it was most significant to hear so many different people — competitors as well as spectators — going out of their way to comment on the high standard achieved in this Royal Artillery Meeting.

The weather was doubly kind. It rained the day before the event and put the finishing touches to the already cunning ways of the hazard experts. The day itself was dry and hot and the event fulfilled all the high expectations that had been held out for it.

A record entry made the day one to remember and with quality as prominent as quantity even the most critical experts found plenty to admire.

The thoughtful pre-planning was also reflected in the excellent press and radio coverage given to the event and it is therefore with appreciation that we finish the paragraph as we started it. "Good show, The Gunners."

AQUATIC SPORT

If you are in the vicinity of Victoria Barracks this afternoon there should be some good aquatic sport available for your entertainment. The occasion is the annual swimming gala of 27 HAA Regt Royal Artillery and a most interesting programme of events has been arranged. The 'open' item this year is a Medley Relay with teams of four swimming one length Free Style, one length Breast-stroke, one length Backstroke, and one length Freestyle.

Boxing comes back into the limelight once again with the news that a course for Referees and Judges is to be held early in October. It will be recalled that similar courses in the past were most successful and made an invaluable contribution to boxing, both in the Army and in the civilian community, by providing a working pool of qualified officials who were always ready to give their services for the various promotions that were put on.

The course will serve several purposes. It will first of all provide the necessary instruction to enable Officers and Warrant Officers to qualify as Judges. It will also enable qualified Judges, who have been registered for at least a year and who have in that time officiated at not less than six shows, to qualify as Referees. Class II, although this qualification will, in the first instance, be provisional.

The third and final purpose of the course is to provide facilities for Referees Class III to refresh their knowledge in preparation for the examination for upgrading to Class II.

The course will be held at Morse House, Kowloon from October 1 to 6. The instruction will start at 8.30 a.m. each morning and will finish at 1.30 p.m.

The arrangements for this most interesting course are being made by the DOPT at Headquarters. Land Forces and nominations have to be sent to him not later than Monday, September 17.

QUITE SURPRISING

Somewhat or other the Army Catering Corps doesn't get into this column as often as we would like to see it, but that doesn't mean that the 'Cookies' are inactive. The world of Army sport. Nothing could be further from the truth and it is quite surprising how many cooks are worthy members of unit teams. It would be good to see an ACC football or cricket team in action some time. The Corps will be having a day out on Friday, September 21 when the Annual Picnic will be held. This year the 'Cookies' with their families will have a well earned day at Silvermine Bay.

Grunts and groans are to be heard in the Boundary Street area at the present time. These expressions of discomfort have nothing to do with physical violence but can be attributed to the fact that the Army footballers are now hard at work preparing for the new season. Twenty-four players have been brought together and under the expert control of Staff Sergeant Burdett many of them are finding just how quickly important muscles lose their tone, and just how loudly they groan when tuning up time comes around.

Training is however going well and already the newcomers are fitting nicely into the friendly and lively environment which is so necessary to good team work. A very pleasant and pleasant surprise has been the fact that the new players are all of a high standard.

During the two weeks preparation period brain as well as brawn is being fully considered, and while the players will get plenty of robust physical exercise to provide vital stamina, and coaching in skills to develop their natural football ability, they will also have invaluable talks on health matters as well as expert opinion on the types of injuries which one normally comes across in soccer.

A generous part of the time has also been given over to talks, discussions and exchanges of opinion on tactics and team plans.

This has been planned to cover a general indoctrination into Hongkong football and the side should be well equipped for the start of the new season.

EFFICIENT UNIT

The Army Football Committee is well aware, of course, that a team can only come to an efficient unit when the players have had the chance to play together and, with this in mind, it is understood that a series of friendly games has been arranged against top class opposition although up till last night these had not been finalised. It is probable that games will be played on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday of next week.

I hope to have further news of the team at training next Wednesday.

The Army Cricket Subcommittee met the other day to co-ordinate the arrangements for the forthcoming season. The requirements of Army North and Army South competitions were considered and problems regarding such items as ground allocation, eligibility of players in relation to their attachment to other arms of the service and the position of Corps players were among the points discussed.

It was decided by the meeting that the Major Units Knock-out Competition should be started in December in order that the first round could be completed before the end of the year. It was also decided to consider the possibility of a plate competition for those teams knocked out in the first round.

In the representative sphere trials matches were an important topic. It was agreed that a match between Army North 'B' and Army South 'B' should be arranged at Sookunpo, post Saturday, but the fact that the draw for the opening Colony League games had paired Army South 'A' and Army North 'A' rather precluded a similar meeting between the senior teams.

In view of this it is hoped that the following games will be played on Saturday, September 22: Army North v. KCC at Sookunpo, and Army South v. CCC at Happy Valley. Both matches have been agreed in principle and should provide the Army selectors with the right sort of opposition against which they can judge their potential strength.

A SIMILAR NOTE

Our first item this week concerned Motor Cycle Trials and with the current popularity of these events it is fitting that we should finish on a similar note. The Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison Trials will be staged at Sal Kung on Wednesday, September 20 and after the great success of the Royal Artillery Trial it is anticipated that there will be another big entry. The course will be one of approximately 30 miles and the organisers are planning... I almost said plotting... 20 typical hazards.

The Challenge Cup will go to the first Garrison team and the three members of the winning team will have their efforts rewarded by the presentation of tankards. There will be the usual open team event and awards for the best individual performances on 500 c.c. and 350 c.c. machines as well as one for the best showing by a National Service competitor.

There is no limit to the number of teams a unit can enter. The entry fee is \$15 per individual entry. Entries should be forwarded to Headquarters, Garrison, and Rowland Garrison, c/o, later than September 15, and where fees are paid for the trials should be made by September 20. The trials will be held on September 20 and 21.

BASEBALL

Hawaii And Mexico Advance To Semi-Finals In Global Series

Milwaukee, Sept. 11. Hawaii scored its winning run in the ninth inning to defeat Colombia 3-2 last night after Mexico came from behind to defeat Puerto Rico 4-3 in the first game of a Global Series of baseball double headers.

The game advanced Hawaii and Mexico to the semi-finals.

Redlegs Now Two Games Behind Milwaukee Braves

New York, Sept. 11. The Cincinnati Redlegs rewrote part of the record book on the home runs Tuesday as Ed Bailey's grand-slam paced a slump-breaking 11-5 victory over the New York Giants.

The victory, snapping the Redlegs three-game losing streak, left third-place Cincinnati to be two games behind the league-leading Milwaukee Braves, pending the outcome of the Braves last night game against Brooklyn.

The Redlegs bagged three homers in the triumph—a two-run blast by Ted Kluszewski, Bailey's slam and also a blast by Frank Robinson—to become only the third team in major league history to go over the 200-mark in homers for a season.

Outfielder Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs tied a Major League record for rookies today when he hit his 38th home run of the season in the sixth inning against the New York Giants.

The only other player to hit that many homers in his first season in the Major League was Wally Berger of the Boston Braves in 1950. Robinson's today came off Giant relief pitcher Steve Rickard.

Fred Haney today was rehired as manager of the Milwaukee Braves for 1957 "as an expression of appreciation for the wonderful job he has done for our club," it was announced by General Manager John Quinn.

Haney became manager of the Braves, replacing Charley Grimm, on June 16 after the club had got off to a disappointing start under Grimm.

When Haney took over, the Braves were in fifth place and apparently going nowhere. Immediately, the club went into a winning streak and won 11 games in a row under Haney.

American League

	R	H	E
Washington	0	2	3
Detroit	12	14	0

Stone, Chakales (4), Griggs (5) and Herbert Lary (17-13) and Wilson, LP-Stone (5-0) Hill-Boone (20th).

	R	H	E
Baltimore	1	0	2
Cleveland	3	7	0

Moore (14-7) and Triandos, Lemon (19-12) and Naragon, Hegan (9), HRS-Lemon (5th), Triandos (16th).

National League

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	11	14	1
New York	5	10	0

Freeman (7) and Bailey, Margenot, Littlefield (3), Rickard (6), Wilhelm and Sarni, WP-Fowler (11-10), LP-Margenot (1-6), HRS-Kluszewski (35th), Bailey (25th), Robinson (35th), Mueller (8th), Sarni (10th).

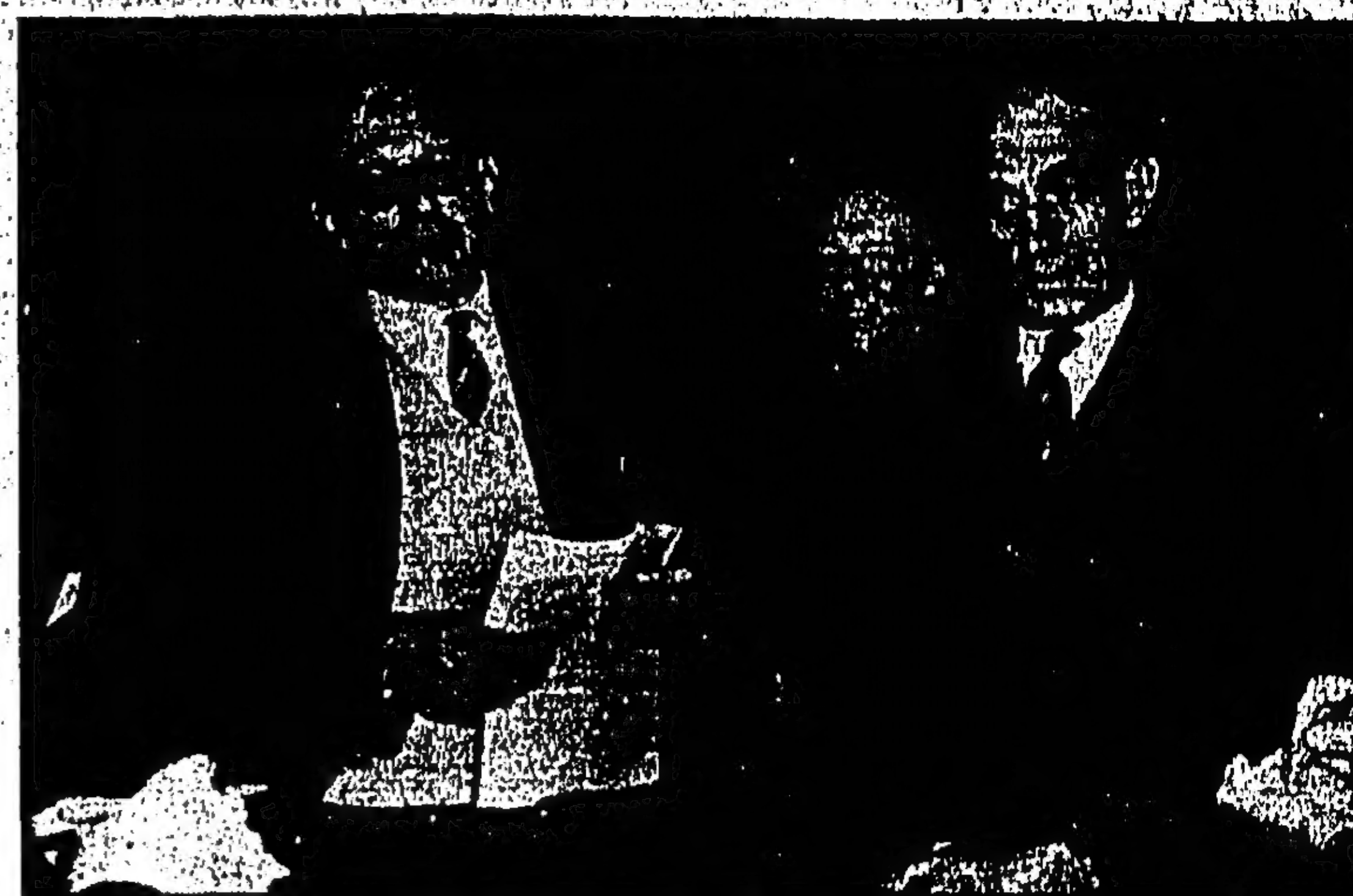
	R	H	E
Milwaukee	2	8	1
Brooklyn	4	5	0

Buhl, Townbridge (4), Crone (5), Johnson (7) and Rice, Grandall (5), Maglie (10-4) and Campanella, LP-Buhl (16-8), HRS-Mathews (35th), Hodges (27th), Adcock (35th).

	R	H	E
St Louis	5	12	2
Philadelphia	3	8	0

Wehrmeister, Jackson (7) and Kell, Simmons, Flowers (3), R. Miller (6), Hockitz (8) and Lopata, WP-Wehrmeister (11-9), LP-Simmons (11-10), HRS-Boyer (23rd), Jones (15th), Del Greco (7th).—United Press.

RUSSIANS WITHDRAW FROM GAMES



Harold Abrahams (left), Hon. Treasurer of the AAA, and Jack Crump, British Team Manager, reading out a statement at the Lancaster Court Hotel on August 31 when the Russian athletes announced that they were withdrawing from the athletic match against Great Britain as a protest against the prosecution of Nina Ponomareva, woman discus thrower, who was arrested on a charge of stealing hats from a West End store. Since she was allowed bail, Nina has disappeared, and the affair has caused a diplomatic rumpus.—Centru Press Photo.

Let Us Have No More Of This "Finney For England" Talk

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Tom Finney is being tipped as a possible England centre-forward. The little fair, curly-headed Preston plumber has gained International "caps" at outside-right, inside-right and outside-left. In the last two games North End have played, their new manager, Mr Cliff Britton, has moved this great ball player to centre-forward.

The result was that pointless Preston beat Cardiff 6-0 at home and won 2-1 at Arsenal's ground, Finney either scoring or having a hand in most of the goals.

The national press has promptly rushed into print hailing him as a heaven-sent gift.

A Miserable Summer Reflected In English Cricket Averages

London, Sept. 11.

First-class cricket ended today in England with Surrey's overwhelming defeat by the Rest of England. The final averages bear testimony to what must have been the wettest and most miserable summer for very many years.

Only two batsmen reached 2,000 runs compared with 10 last year and no County player averaged 50.

Tom Graveney of Gloucestershire heads the list with 2,397 runs at an average of 49.93, followed by Northamptonshire's Australian left-hander Jack Livingstone who scored 2,000, an average of 48.02.

England's Captain, Peter May, who achieved the remarkable average of 50.00 in the Tests with Australia, finished well down the list with 1,631, an average of 37.93 in all matches.

Don Shepherd of Glamorgan in his first season as an off-break bowler took most wickets with 177 but his average of 16.38 entitles him to no higher than ninth place in the averages. These are led by the Surrey and England left-arm spinner, Tony Lock, who captured 155 wickets at 12.48 a piece.

LEADING POSITIONS

Understandably in such a season, slow bowlers fill most of the leading positions. Ray Illingworth, the young Yorkshire off-spinner follows Lock with 108 wickets, an average of 18.08 and then come two more left-arm spinners, Malcolm Hilton of Lancashire and Sam Cook of Gloucestershire.

The most prominent seam-bowlers are Robert Platt, who took 41 wickets at 14.24 each in his comparatively few games for Yorkshire and Combined Services, Brian Statham of

REAL EXPERIENCE

I believe that English soccer is about to be rejuvenated, but not if we continue to rely on men who, while they have served England so well in the past, are not necessarily the best players today. Billy Wright, and in a lesser degree Roger Byrne, should be the only two men of real experience to be retained. In 1958 there should be no room for even Stanley Matthews, Jimmy Dickinson or Tom Finney, well as these are playing in September, 1956. Players like goalkeeper Matthews, Edwards, Haynes, Taylor, Hooper and Granger are the ones to be moulded round Wright, and he can look after them at centre-half like a hen fussing over her chicks.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Mexico Will Enter Athletes In Seven Events

Mexico City, Sept. 11. Mexico will definitely be represented at the Olympic Games in Melbourne in November, it was reported in Mexico City today.

The country will enter athletes in at least seven events. The Mexican Sports Commission today picked 19 athletes to represent their country in athletics, cycling, fencing, swimming, the modern pentathlon, rowing and shooting.

The Federation is still studying the possibility of sending boxers for certain categories, weightlifters and other specialists.—France-Press.

"Football is now the most commercialised sport in the world, yet 75% of the players in it go out with nothing through no fault of their own. Roy Bentley is a case in point. He is on the transfer list. He does not know how big a hand-capping price has been put on his head. His club, which he has captained and served well for years, are not playing him any more because of his imminent departure. Yet when Fulham came along with an offer which would suit Bentley because he has a spare time job in London, Chelsea refuse to let him go because he would be a counter attraction 'down the road'."

Billy is quite happy at Port Vale, except for the railway journeys, for he still lives in London and trains with Leyton Orient. He would like to get back to First Division football which is more suited to his cultured style. Portsmouth is the place he would like to go to, and Port Vale would let him go for about £5,000. This would be a bargain for Portsmouth. They have a clever forward line but no old head to guide it. Billy is now 31, so he could give them two or three years' valuable service while the Friction Park youngsters are maturing. Billy says he does not know how much Port Vale paid Spurs for him. All he knows is that he cost Tottenham £10 16 years ago, and that is all he got when he left them!

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



Kurt Nielsen And Ulrich Suspended By Danish LTA

Copenhagen, Sept. 11. Two crack Danish tennis players were banned today from international tournaments for the rest of the year.

Kurt Nielsen, twice Wimbledon finalist, and his club mate, the bearded Torben Ulrich, were suspended by the Danish Lawn Tennis Association for their "behaviour". DLT's secretary, Ejner Ulrich, Torben's father, told the United Press today.

Søren Jørgensen and Jørgen Ulrich (Torben's younger brother) thus were the two players left to defend Danish colours in such forthcoming tournaments as the King's Cup and the international Danish-Swedish tennis meet that probably will be played in Oslo on October 19-21, Mr. Ulrich said.

Denmark will meet the winner of Norway vs Austria in the second round of the King's Cup, to be played in October.—United Press.

SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR

MCC WILL PLAY EIGHT FOUR-DAY MATCHES AGAINST LEADING PROVINCIAL TEAMS

By RONALD ANDERSON

Johannesburg. Between the time the MCC cricket team leaves Southampton on October 4, and returns there some 25 weeks later after its South African tour, it will have travelled more than 21,000 miles by sea, air, rail and road to play 22 matches—nearly 1,000 miles of travel per match.

Internally in South Africa, the team will travel twice as much by road and rail as by air, and altogether will travel about 8,900 miles in the Union and Rhodesia—of which 3,200 miles will be by air.

The journeys on the first three-quarters of the tour are by far the most arduous. Apart from a flying visit to the Rhodesian Federation, they consist mostly of tiring and comparatively slow rail journeys.

The end of the tour is characterised by several air flights and an overall journey of 600 miles in the South African Railways' luxurious Blue Train.

Although in most cases the MCC will have at least one full

day's rest at the end of a journey before they take the field, the team's ability to stand up to 24-hour rail trips will be a factor in their success on the field.

On only two occasions will the players be required to play in the same day as they have arrived in a town and both matches are against minor teams.

PROVINCIAL TEAMS

One of the features of the tour will be the eight four-day matches against the leading provincial teams, and the increase in the duration of the five Tests from four days to five days. This will be the first time that a touring team has played four-day matches against South African provincial teams.

These four-day matches will be against the Western Province, Transvaal and Natal (two each), a South African XI and the second match against Rhodesia at Salisbury.

The travelling arrangements for the tour have, however, been made with foresight. Rail travel is obviously necessary for the sake of economy, and the rail and road journeys are largely through the most picturesque parts of South Africa.

The trip, unspectacular rail journeys between Cape Town and Johannesburg and the Rhodesian Federation have been avoided by using the air service for those trips.

The MCC have been given sufficient time to adapt themselves to South African conditions before they play their first major match—against Western Province, the Currie Cup champions at Cape Town.

The team will arrive on the morning of October 18 and five days later will play a mammoth two-day match against combined Boland and South Western Districts at Paarl, the centre of the Cape wine industry.

Two days later the MCC will play Western Province on the Test ground at Newlands in a four-day match, and then leave by train on a 670-mile journey to Port Elizabeth along South Africa's picturesque Garden Route. The road and railway follow the coastline through some of the most attractive scenery in the Union, passing through a succession of popular coastal holiday resorts set in mountainous country and lush vegetation.

TIRING RAIL JOURNEY

After the match against Eastern Province at Port Elizabeth, the touring party, including Bloomfield, where they play Free State, and from there spend a night on the journey to Johannesburg.

From Johannesburg the team flies to Bulawayo—a flight which eliminates an otherwise tiring rail journey. After the three-day match against Rhodesia at Bulawayo, the players will have an opportunity to relax for three days at the spectacular Victoria Falls before playing Rhodesia in a return match—this time over four days in Salisbury.

This is the first of a succession of four matches each of four days in which the MCC will face most of the Union's foremost cricketers. The other matches are against Transvaal at the new Wanderers Stadium at Johannesburg, a South African XI in Pretoria, and Natal in Durban.

After these four strenuous matches, the tourists have an easy match at Benoni against North Eastern Transvaal before meeting South Africa in the first

Test at Johannesburg over Christmas.

The second Test follows immediately at Cape Town over the New Year holidays, and from Cape Town the team has an arduous 730-mile rail journey for a minor two-day match at Queenstown, marking the halfway stage of the tour.

From Queenstown the MCC travel through bush country to East London to play Border, and then go by road through the extensive Karoo to the Transkei, where natives live in a largely unsplashed state. The return match against Natal is played at Pietermaritzburg and Durban respectively follow in close succession.

By now the tour will be practically over. A brief visit to the diamond fields to play Griqualand West at Kimberley, back to Johannesburg for the fourth Test, another flight to Cape Town for the return match with Western Province, and from Cape Town the team flies to Port Elizabeth for the fifth Test.

On the road journey back from Port Elizabeth to Cape Town for the final match—against South African universities, the MCC will have another opportunity to see the beauties of the Garden Route.

The tourists, although they will probably be relieved at the end of their 3,200 miles in the air over South Africa and their 5,700 miles in South African trains and motor coaches, will have seen a complete cross-section of South Africa.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: J.R.C. Tennis Championships: Colony Ladies' Singles semi-finals, Club Ladies' Doubles, Colony Mixed Doubles semi-finals, Club Ladies' Singles, Open, Club Men's Doubles Open, Club Men's Singles Handicap.

Swimming: Springboard Fencing Senior Diving Championships at Liffey 6 p.m.

Secrecy

Asian Cup Soccer: Vietnam v Israel at Hongkong Stadium, 6 p.m.

Bowls: Colony Ladies' Open Singles Final at K.D.C. 5.15 p.m.

2nd Division: PRC v POC at 3.30 p.m.

Friendly Floodlit Game: HKFC v Talkoo at Happy Valley at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Meeting: HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting at Education Dept 5.30 p.m.

Swimming: Colony Swimming Championships Heats at EYMCA, 9 p.m.

Tennis: J.R.C. Tennis Championships: Colony Mixed Doubles semi-finals, Club Men's Doubles Open, Club Men's Singles Open, Club Men's Singles Handicap, Club Men's Doubles Handicap.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Shirley Bloomer Enters Final With Easy Win

Tennis, Sept. 11

England's blind Shirley Bloomer advanced into the final of the International Tennis tournament today at the Lawn and Tennis Club.

She defeated an easy 6-2, 6-1 defeat over Mexico's Yulma Ramirez in today's semi-final match.

Bloomer, 22-year-old Lincolnshire girl, outplayed Miss Ramirez, 17.

England's hopes ride on Miss Bloomer's play against either Alicia Gibson of New York or Karin Fialson of Miami, Florida, Miss Gibson, Irish negro ace, advanced to the semi-finals earlier in the day by defeating another Mexican, Marta Hernandez.—United Press.

French Beige The Best Backed Horse In St Leger Classic

London, Sept. 11.

Only mild interest is being shown in tomorrow's St Leger, Britain's oldest turf classic to be run at Doncaster, judging by the amount of betting at tonight's final Victoria Club callover here.

In a surprisingly quiet session French Beige was the best backed horse. This colt, winner of the two-mile Ascot Gold Vase this year, is expected to be well suited to the soft track conditions. He closed at nine to one, a point cheaper than yesterday.

Modest bets, mostly for win and place, went on the American-owned French trained colt Cambremer, whose odds shortened half a point to 13 to 2.

There was a little support for the Queen's horse, High Veldt, and Point Lewis, who remained seven to two favourite.

FINAL OFFERS

Final offers were:

7-2 Point Lewis.

5-1 Hornbeam and High Veldt.

13-2 Cambremer.

7-1 Tingo.

9-1 French Beige.

100-7 Vezelay.

100-6 Court Command and Induna.

20-1 Idle Rock.

22-1 Space Ship.

33-1 Artichoke.

50-1 No Pretender.

Car and Cragg, a subtle starter was a called Heat 2.

One More Member In Singapore's Water Polo Squad

Singapore, Sept. 11.

A Singapore clubber, disqualified because he toured Indonesia with a team, is to be allowed to rejoin Singapore's water polo squad for the Olympic Games, the Singapore Amateur Swimming Association announced tonight.

The schoolboy, David Lim, had Indonesia with a team not affiliated with the Singapore Amateur Swimming Association in July.—Reuter.

Kuts Breaks The World Record For 10,000 Metres

London, Sept. 11.

Vladimir Kuts, the leading Soviet Union distance runner, today easily bettered the 10,000 Metres world record with a time of 28 minutes 30.1 seconds, according to Moscow Radio.

In his brilliant run, made at the Central Stadium, Moscow, Kuts clipped 12.4 seconds off the two months' old world mark of Hungary's Sandor Thury, which is awaiting official ratification.

The ratified world record is 28 minutes 54.2 seconds, made by Emil Zatopek, the Czechoslovak Olympic champion in June 1954.

The stocky, blond ex-marine, a former holder of the world 5,000 Metres record, will now become favourite to win the Olympic 10,000 Metres in Melbourne in November, in which his chief rivals will be Iharus and Britain's Gordon Pirie.—Reuter.

SEVERE TEST

Pirie follows a rigorous training programme as he prepares for a severe test at Melbourne, the 10,000 metres on Friday, November 23, a 5,000 metres heat on Monday, November 26, and, he hopes, the 5,000 metres final on Wednesday, November 28.

Harold Palmer.

London Express Service

GONE TO LUNCH

The cricket scoreboard at Dover in the Kent-Yorkshire match stood at 31 for one wicket when rain held up play.

The teams were off an hour, but came back and Kent added seven more runs before lunch.

The scoreboard, however, remained unaltered. Reason: the operators, assuming there would be no more play before the break, had gone to lunch.

SEEKING MEDALS AT MELBOURNE Training puts Pirie on top

It can never be said that Douglas Alistair Gordon Pirie had greatness thrust upon him. His ability as a runner was apparent at an early age but only an intense, calculated application to training has put him in the world class.

He and his brothers, Ian and Peter, inherited a natural aptitude from their father, a Scottish international.

Pirie was born at Leeds in 1931 but the family moved to Coulsdon, Surrey, when he was four.

At Purley Grammar School he was a school captain of his feet.

He joined South London Harriers and began racing when he was 12.

Very soon he was doing regular six-mile runs, and at 16 he had covered the mile in 4min. 42secs.

That was the beginning of a career that has taken him all over the Continent, led him to leave the bank clerk's stool for the open road as a seller of paint, and brought him records from one to 10 miles.

Pirie plans to be one of our first competitors to reach Australia, so that he can get acclimatised and be ready for a double in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

SEVERE TEST

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Harold Palmer.

London Express Service

Hardly Any Demand

While there is a big rush of tickets for the England and Wales International at Wembley on November 14, there is hardly any demand for the Yugoslavia game a fortnight later at the same venue.

RUSSIA STILL LEADING IN FINAL POOL OF MOSCOW CHESS OLYMPIAD

Moscow, Sept. 11.

The Soviet Union was still leading in the final pool of the Moscow Chess Olympiad after the first round, although the Keres (Soviet) against Penrose (England) game was adjourned today for the second time.

The Soviet team leads England by 3 points to nil.

Two final pool matches were completed today. Bulgaria beat Denmark by 2½ to 1½ and West Germany beat Israel by 2½ to 1½.

Hungary led Rumania by 2 to 1 with one game adjourned.

FINAL POOL ORDER

The final pool order, with only two games adjourned, was:

1. Soviet Union — 3 points with one game adjourned.

2. Bulgaria, West Germany, and Switzerland, each with 2½ points.

3. Hungary — 2 points (one game adjourned).

4. Argentine and Yugoslavia with 2 points each.

5. Denmark, Israel and Czechoslovakia — 1½ points.

6. Rumania with one point (one game adjourned).

7. England — nil points (one game adjourned).

Sweden took the lead in the number one consolation pool today when Joffe (Sweden)

beat Lokysno (Austria) in an adjourned match.

Sweden beat Austria by four points to nil.

In this pool, today's results, after adjourned games, were:

1. Colombia drew with Chile, 2 to 2.

2. France leads Norway by 3 to 0 (one game adjourned).

Poland and Belgium, still 2½ to 1½ (one game adjourned).

CONSOLOATION POOL

The number one consolation pool order after these matches were:

1. Sweden with 4 points.

2. Ireland 3½ points.

3. France — 3 points (one game adjourned).

4. The Netherlands — 2½ points.

5. Colombia and Chile — both with 2 points.

7. Belgium and Poland — 1½ points each and one game adjourned.

9. Finland with ½ point.

10. West Germany — ½ point.—France-Press.

S'PORE SPORTS EDITOR SAYS

Malaya Should Concede A Walkover To India In Uber Cup Tournery

Singapore, Sept. 11.

The Sports Editor of the British-owned Straits Times today urged that Malaya no longer participate in the Uber Cup women's badminton competition.

Recently Malaya beat Hong-kong by six matches to one in this year's competition.

The Sports Editor today asked that Malaya should concede India a walkover.

He said the Malayan Badminton Association spent 6,000 dollars Malayan on the Hong-kong trip.

He said that if Malaya beat India the team must then go to the United Kingdom to play and would not stand a chance against Denmark, England or the United States.

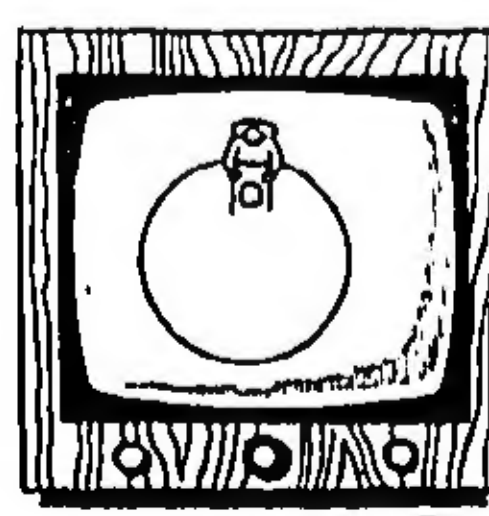
He said "The money would be much better spent building

up a team for the defence of the Thomas Cup (World Badminton Championship) than wasting 20,000 dollars Malayan on the trip."—Reuter.

WORLD FOOTBALL

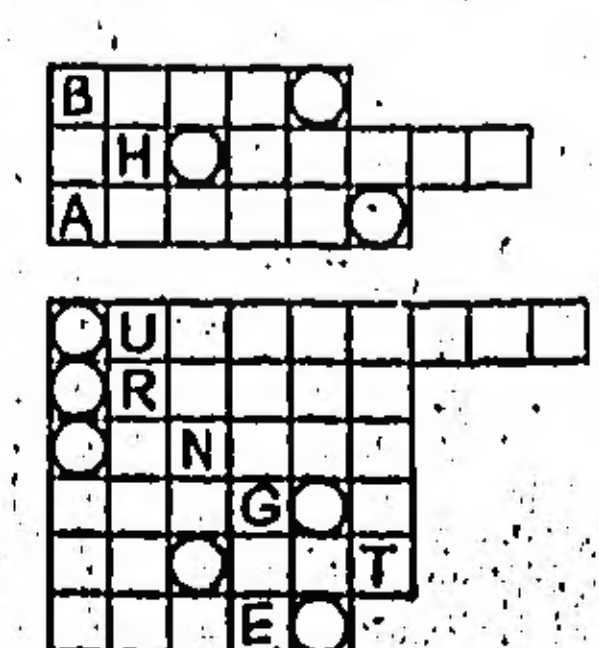
Buenos Aires, Sept. 11.

For the first time since 1934, Argentina will take part in the World Football Cup, the finals of which will be held at Stockholm in 1958. The Argentine team will meet Chile and Bolivia in the elimination pool in October next year.—France-Press.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solntin Page 9

- 1 Puffs
- 2 Medieval code
- 3 Welsh king?
- 4 Mythical queen?
- 5 Protection
- 6 Marvel
- 7 Three-wheeler?
- 8 Chess piece
- 9 Grotto? Paddington?

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The following complete training
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New.
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Southern Playground, Wanchai.
Telephone - 1401.Headaches
Toothaches
Cold
are quickly overcome by
CASPINSCIENTISTS READY FOR
ATOMIC TESTS'Operation Buffalo'
At Australia's
Maralinga RangeMaralinga, Australia, Sept. 11.
British taxpayers' money and British
brains are behind the construction of the
gigantic atomic range here, which is now
complete and ready to test the latest
atomic weapons in "Operation Buffalo."Backlog Britain are depart-
ments of the Australian
Government and a group of
British scientists.British Ministry of Supply
furnish the money and an Aus-
tralian concern of British
parentage is responsible for
building the range and equipping
it with the latest atomic
weapons.of two and a half tons of flour
and there is refrigeration for
meat, fish, eggs, butter, and
bacon.There is a bank of electric
stoves, three 20-gallon stock
pots, steamers, deep-freezers,
heated plate cupboards, steam-
heated wash-basins, and ice
cream freezers.

LAST WORD

Major Kerr also has the last
word in "outside" mining

KEEP CHECK

A British firm of engineering
ministry (The Alexander Gibbs
and Partners) are supervising
the construction of the range.But the whole project is a
carefully planned and
executed example of co-
operation between the British
Government and the Australian
Government.The effort involves the Aus-
tralian Department of Supply,
the Royal Air Force, the three
Australian Service Arms and a
Canadian company, associated
with radiological detection units.The Royal Air Force supplies
all operational and domestic
flight support and the Royal
Australian Air Force the personnel
for the task force and a
team with the RAF's operations
and flying control.

CONTRAST

For atomic and engineering
purposes, the Australian Army
provides the greatest portion of
the task force. Its jobs include
the hundreds of sites for test
piles and instruments involved
in the laying out of the test
area.In contrast with the Royal
Australian Navy's recent work
in the Monte Belle islands for
earlier tests, Australian Navy
personnel also are in the South
Australian desert with three pre-
occupations: technical and elec-
trical — the running of the
power-house, distillation of fresh
water, electrical and generator
maintenance, battery services.Range Commanded
Colonel R. Dwyer, of the Aus-
tralian Army Service Corps, is
responsible for the fact that
kitchen, function, roads are
had, electricity flows where it is
wanted and places can land on
Maralinga's new airstrip with
the same confidence as they
might at Misseri or Eindhoven.

FIRST MAN

Just eighteen months ago the
first man arrived at Maralinga.
He had to be brought by truck
through the "stunningly beautiful" and
"spotless" desert, past a station-
master's office and a first-
aid post, to a small hut at the
end of a long road.Today it has a runway, four
miles and south for 1000 feet
and east-west at each end of
1,000 feet to enable the landing
of the largest aircraft operating.Alongside this is the runway
of the main apron and facilities
for the control and handling of
passengers and freight.From what was the first of
the modern world's atomic
range, the Maralinga Range, all the
materials of first-class quality
to give Maralinga its name and
airstrip.The strip entails handling
and compacting about 500,000
tons of soil, 100,000 tons of
crushed aggregate and about
20,000 tons of reinforcing
materials, all involving 4,000,000
ton miles of haulage.

THE VILLAGE

Men and machines are still
proving the demands of con-
struction perfectionists on and
around this strip.Three miles along a straight
black highway road to Maralinga,
natives would find "hills of
dunes" but rarely called any-
thing but "the Village."Here, devoted by the immen-
sity of the task, are the adminis-
trative, laboratory and workshop
sites and the living, recreation
and training areas.Froudest man in the area is
Major Jack Kerr, whose 30 odd
years in Australia has left his
Scots hair uncut. He is in
charge of the village.Kerr, who is married to
Bella, has all the facilities
of a modern village. There is
a bakery with a weekly capacityOFFICER CADETS
TAKE OATH

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
certified correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general, are earlier than the
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by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the latest
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, Canada, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 a.m.
Lao, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-
many, France, Great Britain, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, 11 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Burma, 11 a.m.
Malaya, Aden, Great Britain &
Europe, (Netherlands & Germany
Parcels direct), 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, 2 p.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, 2 p.m.By Surface
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Europe, (Netherlands & Germany
Parcels direct), 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, 2 p.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, 2 p.m.Twenty-two officer cadets
who are to be trained in their
duties as a number of Spanish
military academies recently
visited the Sultan of Morocco
— at the Imperial Palace, at
Rabat — when they pledged
oath of allegiance.
Picture shows: The scene
as the officer-cadets kiss the
hand of the Sultan during
the ceremonies at Rabat. —
Express Photo.Astronomers
SkepticalToulouse, Sept. 11.
The critical night when the
planet Mars was closest to the
earth last night has left French
astronomers at the Pic de Midi
observatory skeptical today
of the existence of canals, seas
and vegetation on the planet.Authorities at the observatory
declined to make a final
judgment after studying the
heavens, but said their observa-
tions were continuing, as the
period of Mars' proximity ex-
tended from July through Octo-
ber.They said, however, that thus
far no unusual phenomena had
been noted. — Franco-Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

POLICE? GIVE ME THE
S.S. DEPARTMENT,
PLEASE.THIS IS MR. CRAB.
REMEMBER
ABOUT THAT
CHIMNEY?

* SILLY STUFF DEPARTMENT

--AND HE JUST SHOT BACK
INTO IT!LISTEN
THEY'RE NICE
PEOPLE. ANY
MORE NONSENSE
AND I'LL
SEND THE
WAGON
FOR YOU!EVEN MAGICIANS
CAN'T
CARLSBERG

By Milk

Couldn't be fresher!

try Libby's

FROZEN PEAS TODAY

Ships To Be
Diverted
Around Cape

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Raymond was instructed
to tell Colonel Younis if any
pilot were arrested or expelled,
all pilots would stop work
immediately.The letter was never delivered
because, it is learned, the
British embassy in Cairo
advised that such a move at the
time would embarrass the
Mozzini mission, which was
about to open talks with Presi-
dent Nasser.Since then, according to
British and French canal
employees here, tension has
mounted again "and may break
finally and irrevocably at any
moment."

100 To Stay

An Ismailia report said about
100 pilots, including about 25
non-Egyptians, would remain
on the Suez Canal after the
former Suez Canal Company
releases its non-Egyptian
employees next Saturday. The
report quoted informed sources
today.These sources said the use of
100 pilots instead of the usual
205, would slow down canal
traffic seriously and might even
jeopardize it, because some
pilots who were remaining
lacked experience.Egypt's world-wide press-
ing campaign so far has pro-
duced 12 foreign pilots who are being
trained in Egypt along
with some 40 non-Egyptian
pilots, the sources said. — China
Mail Special and Franco-Press.th's situation
calls for a
San
Miguel

JOHNNY HAZARD

I'M AFRAID I HAVEN'T
THE TIME TO DISCUSS
HARRISON NOW, FELLA.
I'M LEAVING TOWN TO
BE BACK IN A MINUTE.NO RUSH, MR. HAZARD.
I'LL CONTACT YOU
LATER. YOU JUST CAN'T
AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT
THE PROTECTION I CAN
OFFER YOU!WHEN WE HIT THE AIRPORT
A COMPANY COPIER WILL MEET
US. FLY US TO THE CRASH SITE.
THERE'S NOT MUCH LEFT OF
WHERE IT HIT!THAT WAS
AN OOP
AND CALL
FOR A
THREAT?LATER...
COURTROOM RECS
LOOK REAL SMALL FROM
UP HERE!I UNDERSTAND
THEY'RE REAL SMALL
DOWN THERE! NOT
MUCH TO GO ON!

By Frank Robbins

...th's situation
calls for a
San
Miguel

ROWNTREES

YOU CAN
TASTE
FRUIT

By Ernie Bushmiller

SLUGGO
WANTS TO
BORROW
MY PAIL12
DOZEN
MAGNETS

By Frank Robbins

...th's situation
calls for a
San
Miguel

